

THE AMERICAN

30c • MAY 1978

LECTION

MAGAZINE

FOR GOD AND COUNTRY

80 Years Ago...

‘Fire When Ready, Gridley!’

The Rise and Fall of Adm. Dewey

**Memorial Day Memories... Arlington,
Britain, France, Florida, Corregidor**

LAST CHANCE!

This could be the **LAST TIME** you'll see **2** Pairs of Executive SLACKS for **17⁹⁵**

Gentlemen: *Beware the Runaway Inflation!* If you think you may be needing some good new executive slacks soon for business or vacation, GRAB THIS VALUE and be sure you have your full supply before rampant inflation blows prices up again! Haband, the mail order people from Paterson, NJ, have a huge inventory of over 50,000 pairs of top grade made-in-U.S.A. Executive Dress Slacks in stock now. In your exact size & color choice, at the lowest cost they'll ever be made again!

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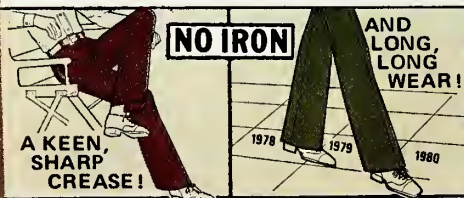
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LEGION

MAGAZINE

MAY 1978

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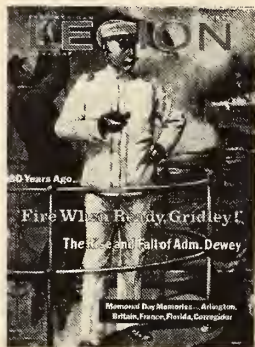


Photo Credits

Navy Museum's heroic painting of Adm. Dewey on the bridge of the USS Olympia is reproduced on this month's cover to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the May 1, 1898, victory over the Spanish fleet at Manila Bay. It was a victory that established U.S. as a world power and began Dewey's strange rise and fall as public figure.

Other photo credits for May: U.S. Airforce photo, Harry Miller, The Bettmann Archive, U.S. Navy photo, The Royal British Legion, Shirley Starbuck, John M. Geary, George J. Broz, American Battle Monuments Commission, Missouri Historical Society, Herb Meyer, Harry I. Miller, Stanford University News and Publication Service, Margaret S. Deely. ALNS photos by David Spaner.

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National Commander
Robert Charles Smith



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**"3 inches off my waistline
in just 10 minutes"**

JIM
CHANDLER

**"...over 8 inches from my
waist and tummy"**

LAURIE
JENSEN

WITH THE MOST ASTOUNDING **Waist and Tummy Reducer** OF ALL TIME!

ASTRO-TRIMMER™

**GUARANTEED TO REDUCE YOUR WAIST AND
ABDOMEN 4 TO 8 INCHES IN JUST 3 DAYS
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!**

Jim Chandler—"When I first got my Astro-Trimmer, I reduced my waistline 5-1/4 inches, from 39" to 33-3/4" in just 3 brief sessions. Now, if I get too busy to use it for a few weeks, it is great to know I can get out my Astro-Trimmer, zap 3 inches off my waistline in 10 minutes and look my best and trimmest the very same day!"

Laurie Jensen—"The Astro-Trimmer totally solved my figure problem in just 3 days. That's all the time it took to reduce my waist over 3-1/2 inches—from 28-1/8 to 24-1/2; my tummy 5 inches—from 33-1/4 to 28-1/4. I loved the program, it was fun, it was easy, I didn't have to diet—and the inches stayed off!"

HERE IS HOW IT WORKS:



Jim wraps the Astro-Belt completely around his waistline, before hooking the Astro-Bands to a convenient doorway. He is then ready to perform one of the pleasant, marvelously effective Astro-Trimmer movements—just about 10 minutes.



Now Jim simply relaxes a few moments with his Astro-Belt in place. His Astro-Trimmer movements have triggered the Astro-Belt's incredible inch-reducing effect which goes on working even as he relaxes.



After his brief period of relaxation, Jim removes his Astro-Belt. His waistline is already tighter and trimmer. Jim lost 3 inches on his waistline the very first day—and over 5 full inches from his waistline in just 3 brief ten minute sessions.



BEFORE



BEFORE

Startling discovery—thousands of users are finding the Astro-Trimmer to be the most sensationally effective and the most fun to use slenderizer of all time. It is a marvel of ease, comfort and efficiency—and a pure joy to use. The Astro-Trimmer's totally unique design consists of a double layered belt: a soft nonporous inner thermal liner which wraps completely around your mid-section producing a marvelous feeling of warmth and support—and a sturdy outer belt that attaches you to the super duo-stretch Astro-Bands which you hook to any convenient doorway. These duo-stretch bands enhance your slightest movements and transmit their effect—greatly magnified—directly to the inner thermal liner of the belt to produce an absolutely unequalled inch-reducing effect. In fact, for sheer inch loss, the Astro-Trimmer is supreme. Try it for yourself—at our risk—just slip on the belt, hook it up, stretch and perform one of the easy-to-do movements in the instruction booklet and watch the inches roll off. Men and women from 17 to 70 are achieving sensational results from this ultimate inch-reducer. Results like these:

Cheryl Long—"Unbelievable! Totally fantastic, yet it really happened—in just 3 days the Astro-Trimmer trimmed 3 1/2 inches from my waist and 6 1/2 inches from my tummy. I just love my slim, new shape."

Jim Morgan—"With the Astro-Trimmer I actually reduced, firmed and tightened my waistline 5 inches—from 33 1/4 to 28 1/4—in just 3 days—without dieting. Remarkable results from a remarkable product."

Debbi Brandon—"This is truly instant reducing. What a thrill to see 3 inches disappear from my waist and 4 inches from my tummy in just 3 short days!"

AFTER
Jim Chandler
...5" off waistline in
just 3 days.

AFTER
**Laurie Jensen...her
incredible results
in just 3 days.**

How many excess inches can I lose with the Astro-Trimmer? How many excess inches do you have? Look what Jim and Laurie did in just 3 days. Many users lose 2 or more inches from their waists and 2 or more inches from their abdomens the very first day. Not everyone will do this. The degree of inch loss will vary with individual body response. However, this matchless body shaper melts excess inches off the waist, abdomen, hips and thighs with such amazing speed that if your waist and abdomen aren't a total of 4 to 8 inches trimmer after using your Astro-Trimmer for just 3 days and if you don't lose these inches without dieting and in only 5 to 10 minutes a day, you may simply return your Astro-Trimmer and your money will be refunded.

No risk - no obligation - money back guarantee. So-called "waist trimmers" and reducers have been nationally advertised for as much as \$19.95 and more. Yet the sensational new Astro-Trimmer which trims and slims excess inches far faster, far more effectively than anything we have ever seen - is being offered for only \$9.95 with a complete money back guarantee. If you are not satisfied that the Astro-Trimmer is the fastest, the most effective waist reducer you have ever used, it will not cost you a penny. So if you want a trimmer, more ideally proportioned body - right now - send for your Astro-Trimmer today.

**ORDER NOW FOR A SLIMMER,
TRIMMER WAISTLINE THIS WEEK!**

ASTRO-TRIMMER
Please send me
my results are guaranteed and, if within 2 weeks I am not completely satisfied, I can return my Astro-Trimmer and get my purchase price immediately refunded.
I enclose \$9.95 for each Astro-Trimmer plus .90 each for postage and handling. **PLEASE CHARGE TO MY:**

☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ MasterCard ☐ BankAmericard ☐ Visa ☐ Exp Date

Charge Account No. _____ Man: Waist Size _____
Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Woman: Waist Size _____



NOTES ON OUR DESK

Letters to the Editor

SIR: I was marooned during the 1978 blizzard on I-71 and rescued by sheriff's deputies who took me to American Legion Post 49 in Wilmington, OH. The people at the post were the warmest, most generous people I have ever encountered. I was impressed. Those folks are the greatest.

GERALD C. BELLE
Cleveland, OH

SIR: The March article on the sinking of the S-4 reminded me that during WWI off New Caledonia I discovered the plaque commemorating the rescue ship *Falcon*. It was then the YP 515. I believe the craft was scuttled off Guam after an engine room fire.

PAUL R. HENRY
Connersville, IN

SIR: WWI veterans are not asking for welfare when they seek pensions. They are asking their government for a small token for services rendered.

FRANK SCHROPP
Topeka, KS

Sir: "I enjoyed . . . the article on Fort Monroe, VA (March issue). I served several tours there—was there when the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor. I was also there in August 1933, when a hurricane hit. The author slipped when he stated that "Fort Monroe is inundated by memories and history but never by water or invasion . . ." Show him a picture.

EDWARD DILLON, JR.
Virginia Beach, VA

Editor's Note: We are obliged. In fact, we are awash.



The 1933 Flood

SIR: Why don't World War I pension plans gain support? It is whispered in Washington that Congress should wait until there are only 600,000 of us to pay. If true they are playing with the lives of 700,000 men who made it possible for most of those bureaucrats to have a job.

PERCY R. DOUGLAS
Lake Charles, LA

SIR: A lot of people knock VA hospitals. I want to go on record. The people in the VA Hospital at Memphis are beautiful. They don't ask me for my insurance, or if I have money. They take me in if there is a bed and if I need medical attention. If I had a million dollars, I'd give it to the VA.

RUDOLPH M. TUCKER
Pacific, MO

SIR: The February story on the Nazi U-boat attack on Aruba was good, but you gave no credit to the 27th Reconnaissance Sqdn., Army Air Corps that was responsible for the victory. They drove German subs from the Caribbean and pinned down 40 Vichy French warplanes on Martinique. It was bad enough to be condemned to the "boondocks" of the war. Don't deprive us of our moment of truth.

JOSEPH MAKELY
Port Charlotte, FL

SIR: Congratulations on your WWI articles. Your 26th Division article in February erred, however, in stating that Distinguished Service Medals were awarded to men of that division. They did receive about 100 Distinguished Service Crosses, but the DSM did not appear until 1936.

ROBERT M. GAYNOR, DSC
National Adjutant
Legion of Valor
Arlington, VA

SIR: Congratulations on the factual February story on the Yankee Division in WWI.

JOE HURLEY
Milford, CT

SIR: The story on the Yankee Division was certainly not factual. The only Americans on the Marne in late May of 1918 were men of the 2nd and 3rd Divisions. The 26th arrived after the threat to Paris had passed.

CLIFFORD OGLE
Jensen Beach, FL



Memorial Day Dreams

We surrender this space in our annual Memorial Day edition to Legionnaire Rodger Sillers of Clarence, NY who wrote this eloquent tribute to "the dreamers" with whom we all served:

They were dreamers. These young men we remember.

They would gather on the fantail of the ship as it coursed through the iridescent sea on a warm tropical night and they would talk, talk of many things that might be, dream of what might come in a better world.

They would shout and yell, snap their towels as they showered after a hard day of training. Then that night they would gather and talk of a dream.

They would huddle in a hut while the typhoon spent its fury outside and they would talk, talk of a world with better ways to live.

They would stand in their mud and sweat encrusted clothes and watch others carry by a bag, knowing that inside was a body of a friend. They would pause and then talk and dream of a world at peace.

We try to remember these fresh, young faces—so young many hadn't known a razor for long.

We know they are buried—and some missing—on little bits of islands, in France, on Okinawa, in Korea, in Vietnam.

We mustn't let their dreams be buried with them.

They were realistic. They really never expected to be remembered too well aside from their mothers and their wives.

But they wouldn't want us to forget their dreams.

All over the world their discarded tanks and landing craft and equipment rest and rot.

But we must never discard their dreams.

They are dead, but we give them life when we remember their dreams.

CAPTURE THE MOMENTS OF...WWII

With Your Own Unique LP Recording



Remember the battles "over there" that captured the world back from the dictators. Were you huddled by the radio waiting for word about our boys? Whether you fought on the lines or kept watch on the homefront, the history, the sport, the spectacle and the music of a time when freedom was fought for so fiercely can be yours again. Remember the feeling of World War II with Soundway's "Capture the Moment" war years memorial. This fine quality, long playing memento retells the news of the war as you made it in battle or listened to it on the radio. Can you recall the songs and melodies, the sports heroes who left the ball fields for the battlefields? Do you remember the motion pictures that provided entertainment and relief from the realities of war?

NOW, for only \$6.95 you can turn your stereo or tape deck into a radio-time-machine. Take your children and grandchildren on a trip back in time to when you fought for their freedom. From the day Pearl Harbor was bombed to Victory — Japan, Soundway's "Capture the Moment" war years memorial captures the decisive happenings in the world and at home.

The war years memorial is not available in any store. Order yours today.

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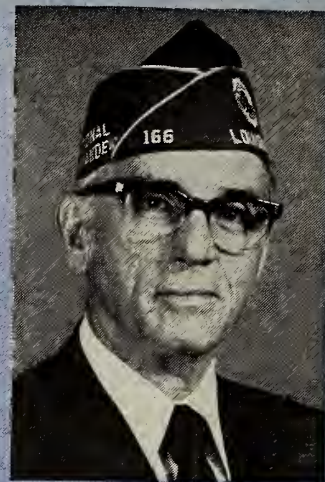
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CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____

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signature _____

VA Medical Program Must Be Preserved



IT BECOMES increasingly clear that the struggle to preserve the veterans benefits program for which The American Legion has devoted its energies for 59 years will be won or lost in the contest for the veterans medical care program administered by the Veterans Administration. We have come to grips with the situation over the VA Budget for Fiscal Year 1979. The Congress is now considering this Budget.

1. VA requested Budget authority of \$5.8 billion for the veterans medical program.

2. Construction funds are requested for two replacement hospitals (Seattle, WA and Portland, OR.).

3. New VA hospital at Camden, NJ, is cancelled.

4. Total VA acute care bed capacity will be reduced by 3,132 beds.

5. We have identified shortfalls of \$426 million needed for improvements, and medical and prosthetic research.

This means that the size of the system is going to be reduced at a time when the nation has the highest veteran population (29.5 million) in its history.

The Camden hospital is the only new hospital that had been planned and was intended to provide medical care for 300,000 veterans of South Jersey, who now have to depend on the Philadelphia VA hospital. The Camden hospital has been planned for several years after exhaustive studies by the VA, and construction of the hospital has had the approval of Congress. All of a sudden, VA says the hospital is not needed. We ask: Why the sudden change?

Eliminating 3,132 beds from the system will reduce VA bed capacity to 88,300—subject to additional reductions in future years. Again, we ask: Why?

Our questions are made urgent by the fact that the largest segment of the veteran population is made up of 13.5 million veterans of WW II, whose average age is now 58. These veterans are becoming increasingly subject to the catastrophic illnesses that are associated with advancing years—such as cancer, heart disease and stroke—illnesses that will force them to turn in increasing numbers to the VA for medical care they will no longer be able to afford in the private sector.

This year, two VA research physicians have received the Nobel Prize for Medicine—testimony to the quality of VA medical research for the benefit not only of veterans, but of all humanity. Yet in the face of this significant achievement the VA is reducing the level of its research programs. Why?

We believe we see an alarming lack of commitment to medical care for veterans.

And our troubles do not end there. Increasingly, voices are being raised in the medical community challenging the justification of maintaining a separate medi-

cal care system for veterans. We must face it; there are those in the medical community who resent \$5.8 billion being spent on medical care *just* for veterans.

And that is still not all. The American Legion is convinced that should National Health Insurance become a fact, an effort would be made to phase the VA hospital system into national health insurance, and to make VA facilities available to all citizens who have need of them. The attack will be launched by the social planners at HEW, who are envious of the magnificent VA hospital system.

What should The American Legion do?

The friend of the veteran throughout history has been the Congress—the voice of the people. We have many friends in Congress who will speak for us. But first they have to know that we will speak for ourselves. It is up to veterans, speaking through their organizations, to let Congress know what is right and fair for veterans, their dependents and survivors.

But many old friends are leaving Congress, by reason of death or retirement. We do not know who is going to replace them. That is where the average Legionnaire comes into the picture. It behooves all Departments, Districts, Posts and each Legionnaire to approach candidates for Congress—both House and Senate—to find out from them what their attitude is toward veterans problems and, when possible, to secure from them commitments to heed the needs and rights of veterans.

The American Legion today finds itself embattled on many fronts in defense of veterans programs. Our success or failure will determine two things; first, whether the efforts of countless Legionnaires during 59 years will be recorded by history as having been successful, and second, whether veterans, during the balance of the 20th century and beyond, will have available to them veterans programs as we have known them.

Make no mistake, we could lose our hospitals—as our British and Canadian comrades have lost theirs. And if veterans hospitals are lost, there will be little hope for the future of all other veterans' programs.

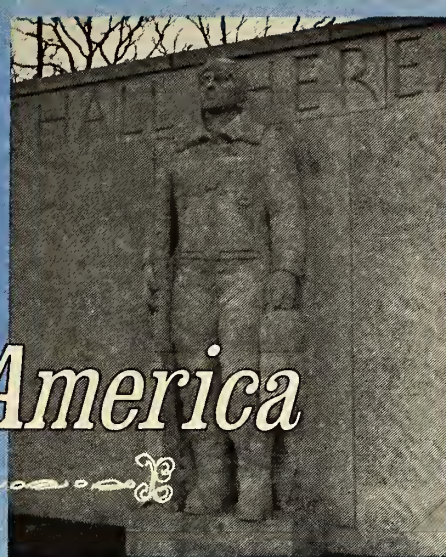
Legionnaires, and all veterans, earned their status as veterans through honorable service in time of war. We are not strangers to struggle. With courage and determination, with diligence and persistence, **WE SHALL WIN**. To be true to our heritage, and to provide for those who follow us—we must succeed.

Robert Paul Smith



Someplace Forever America

Five pillars spaced along Memorial at Cambridge American Cemetery mark five years of U.S. involvement in World War II



Stone airman stands watching along "Wall of the Missing" at Cambridge

BASSINGBOURN. Chipping Ongar. Earls Colne. Fowlmere. Great Dunmow. Horsham St. Faith. Ratlesden. Snetterton Heath.

These and 157 more airfields dotted the English countryside during World War II. From them, American airmen helped establish control of the Atlantic sea lanes and carried the air offensive to the German-dominated continent, flying more than a half million sorties.

Today, the thunder of Liberators and Flying Fortresses and the drone of their Thunderbolt and Mustang fighter escorts is but a memory. Houses have arisen where bombers once lumbered. Black dappled cows pad silently across decaying runways. (Continued on page 49)

The Soldier

*If I should die, think only this of me;
That there's some corner of a
foreign field
That is for ever England. There
shall be
In that rich earth a richer dust
concealed;
A dust whom England bore, shaped,
made aware.
Gave, once, her flowers to love, her
ways to roam;
A Body of England's breathing
English air,
Washed by the rivers, blest by suns
of home.
And think, this heart, all evil shed
away,
A pulse in the eternal mind, no less
Gives somewhere back the thoughts
by England given . . .*

—Rupert Brooke

IT'S JUST a wee bit of Florida, a plot about 25 by 80 feet, but it's hallowed ground that will be "forever England."

In Oak Ridge Cemetery in the cattle ranching town of Arcadia, buried 'neath glory and six feet of Florida soil, lie the graves of 28 Royal Air Force cadets killed in south Florida while undergoing flight training during World War II.

The United States was officially not at war in the summer of 1940. But Poland, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Holland and France had all fallen to the German *blitzkrieg*. The Royal Air Force was trying vainly to train enough pilots to bar Nazi planes from the British sky.

But German bombers started ripping up British airfields. In April 1941, it was agreed that training facilities for British pilots would be made available in the United States. Two of the schools were set up in south-central Florida, one in the sugar town of Clewiston and one in the Arcadia. Training fields at Sebring, Buckingham and Punta Gorda airfields were used as well.

The first trainee was killed July 22, 1941, when Cadet C. F. Russell, a popular youngster known affectionately as "Beano," crashed. Beano came from a country which remained neutral during World War II, the Republic of Ireland. He was a native of Tredahm, Malshide, Eire.

The British consulate in Florida arranged for a burial site at Arcadia's Oak Ridge Cemetery. The site obtained was large enough for all British trainees who died in Florida between 1941 and 1945. By the time the British finished training pilots in America, 23 more RAF cadets had been buried at Oak Ridge.

Nineteen of the deaths were due to aircraft accidents. The other ca-

(Continued on page 48)



Someplace Forever Britain

A visiting relative places a small British flag at the grave of a RAF airman killed during WWII training in Florida. At right is typical marker in RAF plot at Arcadia.

80 Years Ago...

'Fire When Ready, Gridley!'

The Rise and Fall of Adm. Dewey

1898 U.S. Navy drawing by M. F. Tobin captures final moments of battle of Manila Bay as American ships pour broadsides into burning Spanish fleet

ON APRIL 25, 1898, Commander U. S. Asiatic squadron, at anchor in Mirs Bay, 35 miles north of Hong Kong, received this signal:

"War has commenced between the United States and Spain. Proceed at once to the Philippine Islands. Commence operations at once, particularly against the Spanish fleet. You must capture vessels or destroy. Use utmost endeavors."

George Dewey, 60, a commodore with sweeping white handlebar mustaches, had been expecting it. His white ships had been painted battle gray, ammunition was replenished, he had purchased a loaded collier.

The American consul at Manila had reported a Spanish squadron, four protected cruisers, an unprotected cruiser, a gunboat and auxiliaries.

Dewey steamed out of Mirs Bay immediately and reached the mouth of Manila Bay, 600 miles away, on April 30.

At a conference in Dewey's cabin on the flagship *Olympia*, the commodore said:

"Very well, gentlemen, we shall enter Manila Bay tonight, when you will follow the motions and signals of the flagship."

Just before midnight the darkened fleet with the *Olympia* in the van-

guard turned into Manila Bay, steaming at four knots through Boca Grande channel, past El Corregidor Island on the north and the rocky islet of El Fraile on the south. They moved northeast toward Manila. Dewey expected the Spanish to be anchored before the city with the support of the Manila batteries. But Adm. Don Patricio Montojo y Pasarón, not wishing to expose the city to stray projectiles, had positioned his fleet to the south, across the entrance to a small bay formed by a peninsula on which stood the town of Cavite. Passing Manila on the port beam in the early dawn light Dewey's squadron sighted the Spanish fleet, three protected cruisers, including Montojo's flagship, the *Reina Cristina*, named after the Queen Regent, two gunboats, a wooden vessel and a picket boat.

At 5:06 a.m., one of the Cavite batteries opened fire. Other shore batteries and the Spanish ships joined. The American squadron moved closer, holding its fire. Dewey turned to his executive officer.

"About 5,000 yards, I should say, eh?"

"Between that and 6,000," was the reply.

At approximately 5:40 a.m. Dewey spoke softly to the *Olympia's* captain. "You may fire when you are

ready, Gridley."

The starboard gun of the *Olympia's* forward eight-inch turret roared. Dewey ordered a signal run up on the flagship, "Fire as convenient."

Guns thundering, the six American warships moved south in column formation past the Spanish fleet as if in review, making five passes in all. Through the thick pall of black powder smoke Spanish ships could be seen in flames. The *Reina Cristina* steamed forth to engage the *Olympia*, but concentrated fire poured into Montojo's flagship, turning her into a blazing ruin. She withdrew with 60 of her crew dead.

At 7:30 a.m. Dewey was told ammunition was running low. He ordered the squadron to withdraw and sent all hands to breakfast. The ammunition report was false and shortly after 11 o'clock the squadron resumed the attack, completing destruction of the Spanish fleet and silencing the Cavite batteries. At 12:20 p.m. a white flag was run up over Cavite Citadel. The battle was over.

None of Dewey's ships had been seriously hit. Only eight of his 1,748 men were slightly wounded. Montojo's ships were sunk or smoldering derelicts. Of his 1,875 officers and men, 167 were dead and 214 wounded.

For almost a week America waited

tensely for news, heartened by early Spanish cables indicating a Dewey victory. On May 7, a New York *World* extra published a dispatch from Hong Kong that the revenue cutter *McCullough* had arrived from Manila to report the entire Spanish fleet destroyed. Later that day Dewey's confirming message reached Washington.

Cities from coast to coast erupted with celebrations, parades, fireworks, speeches. Cigars, wearing apparel, babies and towns were named in Dewey's honor; clubs, chambers of commerce and corporations sent him cables and gifts. There were dozens of Dewey poems. The most popular was written by Eugene Ware, a Kansas lawyer and poet, for the *Topeka Capital*:

*Oh, dewy was the morning
Upon the first of May,
And Dewey was the Admiral,
Down in Manila Bay,
And dewy were the Regent's eyes
Them orbs of royal blue,
And dew we feel discouraged?
I dew not think we dew!*

Dewey was not an admiral on that first of May and the President and Congress were quick to remedy the oversight. On May 7, he was made an acting rear admiral. The rank was made permanent within a week. Even as the focus of the war shifted to the Caribbean, Congressional honors continued. Congress voted Dewey a sword as the gift of the nation to commemorate his victory.

The *Philadelphia Times* declared that Dewey "stands today admittedly the first naval officer of the world." *The Nation* proclaimed that Dewey at Manila Bay "was simply the incarnate tradition of Anglo-Saxon seamanship, renewing in his own person the principles of Nelson and Farragut." *The Pittsburgh Post*, describing Dewey as "the hero of the war" and "the idol of the people," speculated that "the lustre of his achievement . . . may crown George Dewey with Presidential honors."

On Feb. 6, 1899, the Senate ratified the treaty of peace with Spain. A month later it approved President William McKinley's nomination of Dewey as Admiral of the Navy, with a provision that the rank, which had been held only by David G. Farragut and David D. Porter, expire on Dewey's death.

As the time for Dewey's return to the United States approached, cities fought for the right to welcome him. Dewey decided to return via New York, but tactfully explained that if he were 20 years younger and had political ambition he would have chosen San Francisco. A national

Dewey Home Fund Committee was organized in Washington.

On May 20, 1899, a little more than a year after the victory, Dewey and the *Olympia* left Manila for Hong Kong, first leg of the trip home. The *Oregon*, *Baltimore* and *Concord* fired an Admiral's salute of 17 guns.

The trip home was a long one, lasting more than four months. In Hong Kong, the *Olympia* went into dry dock and Dewey lived quietly at the Hotel Peak. In Singapore and Colombo, Ceylon, he accepted no invitations ashore, but in Colombo he did receive a deputation from the Planters' Association and Chamber of Commerce which presented him with a silver casket. On July 20 the *Olympia* arrived in Trieste, where the U. S. Minister to Austria-Hungary gave Dewey a banquet at the Hotel de Ville. After a two-week rest at



Adm. Dewey in full uniform

Villefranche and a short excursion to Nice, Dewey left Gibraltar Sept. 10.

New York began intensive preparations to receive him. A magnificent plaster Dewey Arch was built across Fifth Avenue at Madison Square.

Gov. Theodore Roosevelt issued a proclamation designating Sept. 29 and 30, as holidays in honor of the admiral's return. New York houses and commercial establishments were festooned with red, white and blue bunting, American flags, Naval flags, Admirals' flags and thousands of Dewey banners, mostly white, with the admiral's portrait in color. The cost of decorating a house ranged from \$10 to \$25. Householders along the route of the Fifth Avenue Dewey Day parade spent upwards of \$500. Hotels spent \$2,000 to \$5,000. Prices of choice parade locations ranged from \$10—\$20 for single seats and

\$100—\$500 for a window.

The *Olympia* arrived Sept. 26, two days ahead of schedule, greeted by the guns of Fort Hancock and the whistles of tugs. In San Francisco, harbor, forts and war vessels fired the Admiral's salute. The Liberty Bell tolled 17 times in Philadelphia's Independence Hall. A Jersey City factory whistle blew for two hours.

On Sept. 27, the *Olympia* anchored off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, among the splendid white ships of the Atlantic squadron and on Sept. 28, distinguished visitors, including Governor Roosevelt, paid their respects to Dewey aboard the flagship. That evening, 1,200 singers from the Peoples Choral Union serenaded the admiral from the decks of the steamers *Warwick* and *Good Hope*. Thousands of little lamps on Brooklyn Bridge blazed forth in 36-foot letters "WELCOME DEWEY."

On Friday, Mayor Robert Van Wyck presented Dewey with a gold and diamond badge from the City of New York and a great naval pageant steamed up the bay and the Hudson River, viewed by almost a million spectators. Leading the parade were two fireboats spouting huge streams of water and a row of police boats. Following in order were the *Olympia*, the mayor's flagship, four torpedo boats, three battleships, four cruisers, a gunnery ship and gunboat. Trailing were numerous craft extending for five miles.

On Sept. 29, the mayor presented Dewey with a second gift, a gold loving cup and 35,000 marched in a parade viewed by 2 million spectators. John Philip Sousa's band preceded the battalion of sailors from the *Olympia*, followed by the carriage of Dewey and the mayor. Exulted the New York *Times*, "Surely no Emperor ever received such a tribute from the population of the Eternal City."

Dewey then left New York for Washington by special train. The route was a continuous ovation.

When he arrived in Washington's Sixth Street Station, a guard of honor, the Third U.S. Cavalry, was on hand to escort the admiral up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. The avenue was a mass of flags, bunting and Dewey emblems. The new General Post Office Building was radiant with two electrical inscriptions, one reciting the message to Dewey to attack the Spanish fleet, the other Dewey's order to Gridley.

Navy Secretary John D. Long presented the admiral to President McKinley, after which they reviewed a torchlight parade from a replica of the prow of the *Olympia*.



Adm. Dewey and President William McKinley review giant victory parade from flag-draped Washington platform after Dewey's triumphant return from Manila

Two more receptions awaited Dewey in New England—in Montpelier, VT, his old home, and in Boston, MA.

No American military hero ever received a reception comparable to those two Dewey weeks in the autumn of 1899. No figure in American history experienced such prolonged and unflagging adulation as was heaped on Dewey in the 17 months following his victory at Manila Bay. There was persistent talk of a Dewey Presidency.

Then suddenly the heroic image began to fade. Dewey began his descent from Mount Olympus.

First was a report that Dewey insisted that his gift house be located within a specified area of Washington and that the dining room seat about 18 persons. Newspapers remarked that one should not look a gift horse in the mouth.

Then on Nov. 9, Dewey, a Presbyterian, was married in the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Washington to Mrs. Mildred Hazen, widow of Gen. W. B. Hazen, former chief signal officer of the Army, and sister of John R. McLean, owner of the *Washington Post* and the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. Romance becomes a young hero, but Dewey was nearly 62, had

been a widower for 25 years and his bride was much younger. Furthermore, strong anti-Catholic elements were affronted at his marriage to a Catholic convert from the Protestant faith.

On Nov. 20, newspapers announced that he had transferred title to the gift house on Washington's Rhode Island Avenue to his wife. The news overshadowed the death of Vice President Garret A. Hobart. Pictures of the admiral came down. Hisses greeted Dewey's name in theaters. Abusive letters appeared in Washington newspapers. Anti-Catholics charged that the gift house would become the property of the Roman Catholic Church.

The conveyance of the home to the admiral's wife was really only the first step in a legal transaction to give the property to his son, George Goodwin Dewey, unencumbered by a dower right in Mrs. Dewey. On the same day she received title she conveyed it to the son, subject to a life interest in herself and the admiral. The explanation received little attention from the public, but even so, it did not excuse Dewey's insensitivity to a universal rule that gifts not be given away.

In December, Dewey engaged in an

unseemly dispute with Maj. Gen. Miles over protocol at the White House New Year's Day reception. Traditionally, the Army, the older service, had precedence over the Navy at the function, but Dewey insisted that he outranked Miles and should precede him. Dewey lost the skirmish and more of his dignity.

Dewey's greatest error of judgment came the following spring.

On the evening of Apr. 3, 1900, at his home in Washington, Dewey gave an interview, published the next day, to a correspondent of the *New York World* in which he stated:

"When I arrived in this country last September, I said that nothing would induce me to be a candidate for the Presidency. Since then, however, I have had the leisure and inclination to study the matter, and have reached a different conclusion, inasmuch as so many assurances have come to me from my countrymen that I would be acceptable as a candidate for this great office.

"If the American people want me for this high office, I shall be only too willing to serve them.

"It is the highest honor in the gift of this nation; what citizen would refuse it?

"Since studying this subject I am convinced that the office of the President is not such a difficult one to fill, his duties being mainly to execute the laws of Congress. Should I be chosen for this exalted position I would execute the laws of Congress as faithfully as I have always executed the orders of my superiors."

The following day he announced to reporters that he was a Democrat, a revelation that must have astonished Sen. Redfield Proctor of Vermont, who had urged him to run as a Republican.

Dewey's announcement was received with amusement and incredulity. *The Nation* said "the frank, almost child-like sailor had, by the manner of his reference to the Presidency, cheapened a great office." At the Republican and Democratic conventions that summer Dewey's name was not even mentioned.

A year after the great Dewey Day parade, the dilapidated, dirty, plaster Dewey Arch was torn down.

Dewey spent his last years quietly in Washington, attending to his official duties as president of the General Board of the Navy. On Jan. 16, 1917, he died at the age of 79, and many were surprised to learn that he had lived so long. The obituaries were relatively subdued.

—Robert Vote

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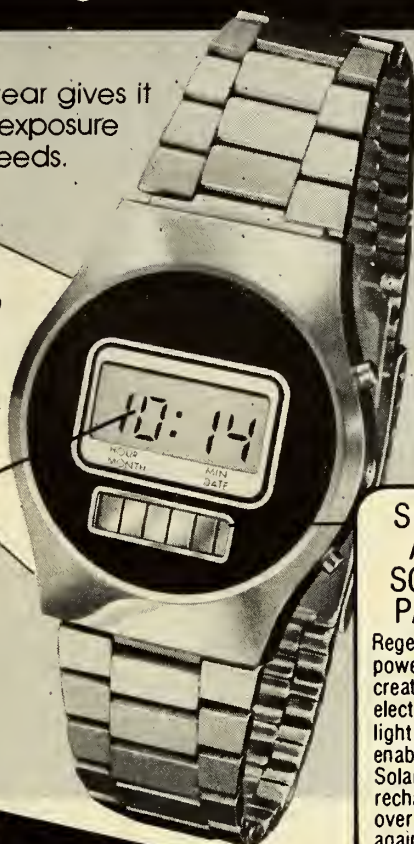
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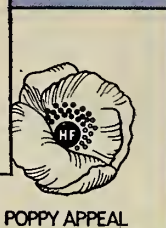
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The Royal British Legion

The British Legion has more than 1,000 clubs scattered throughout the United Kingdom. They serve as sports and social centers in many communities, fulfilling functions similar to American Legion posts in the United States



Charles Busby wears crest of National Chairman



Left: World War I vet and British lass sell poppies for Legion. Center: Legion President Gen. Sir Charles Jones lays memorial

wreath at Llandudno, Wales. Right: Churchill Court convalescent home was donated to Legion by late Sir Winston Churchill



Lady Victoria Haig, daughter of Earl Haig, founder of Legion, opens celebration at Maurice House, one of Legion's homes



for elderly, incapacitated veterans. Right: Busby chats with trumpeter in Legion youth band during Salute to the Queen

RIFLEMAN Harry Hatton of the British Army's Royal Green Jackets stood guard at a checkpoint near Londonderry, Northern Ireland. The weather was dank, the post lonely, the times were dangerous.

Suddenly, Hatton slumped to the ground, paralyzed. A sniper's bullet had cut him down. That was March 17, 1972. Hatton has not walked since, nor will he walk again.

Today, Hatton gets around after a fashion. He has regained the use of his arms and hands, and he gets about with what the British call a "cycle bed" that is activated by a pumping of arms.

The fact that Hatton has some mobility and is not a permanent ward of society is thanks more to the Royal British Legion than to the British Government. The government provides medical attention, therapy and disabled pay, but little else. The British Legion and members of Hatton's family arranged for the remainder of the help.

The Legion's Mansfield Woodhouse Branch in Nottinghamshire got engineers and engineering students at a nearby school to produce the cycle bed. A bicycle works provided parts, the bed was assembled and presented free to Hatton.

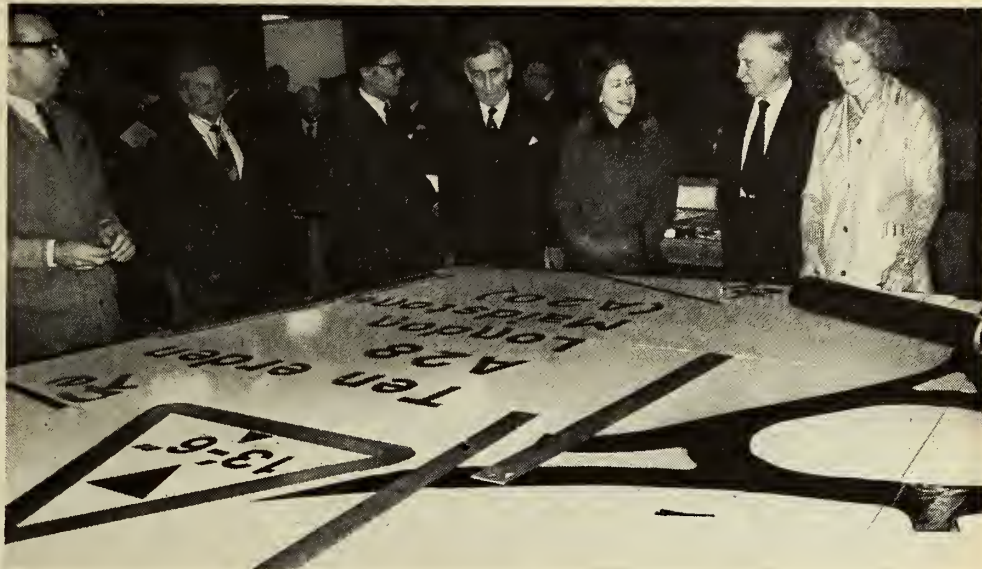
But British aid for disabled servicemen or veterans is not remotely in a class with American assistance, as Hatton soon found out.

So did a 77-year-old widow of a World War I veteran who lived at Hounslow, a western suburb of London. Her husband, who was gassed during the Battle of Messines Ridge in France, died in 1966. For 11 years no one in the government bothered to inform her that she was probably eligible for a large portion of her husband's pension. She tried to live on a paltry old age civilian pension. Her electricity was cut off because she could not pay the bill, and then she was told that her little house had to be rewired.

She went to the Royal British Legion branch in Hounslow and was given 150 pounds sterling (about \$190) to pay for the rewiring and while there, Legionaries (they are not called Legionnaires in Britain) checked and the widow was awarded 100 percent benefits with the claim backdated by several months.

Care for people like Rifleman Hatton and the widow make up the principal work for the British Legion, which considers itself a charitable organization.

The 57-year-old Legion and the slightly older American Legion are alike in many ways beside the concern they have for veterans and



Queen Elizabeth II inspects British Legion factory producing signs for highways

veterans' families. British World War I veterans had nearly two years to study the newly formed American Legion, its makeup, aims and eligibility, and more than a few traces can be seen in the British Legion.

Field Marshal Earl Haig, British commander-in-chief in World War I, is the father of the British Legion. With his tremendous prestige and his commanding presence he prevailed in 1921 on veterans—of whom 600,000 were unemployed—to combine forces. They had been split among several small and ineffectual organizations in England, Wales and Ireland. Veterans in Scotland still maintain their own organization.

At 9 a.m. on a rainy Sunday, May 13, 1921, the unhappy bickering ended. Four representatives of the largest groups placed joint wreaths on the Cenotaph, Britain's simple but elegant war monument in the center of Whitehall.

Now the Royal British Legion, its Canadian counterpart and the American Legion continue an informal,

but friendly relationship engendered in the First and Second World Wars, and Korea.

The British Legion openly admires the American Legion and gives the Americans credit—full marks, as the British say—for originating veteran benefit programs and prodding the American Government toward such programs as the GI Bill of Rights.

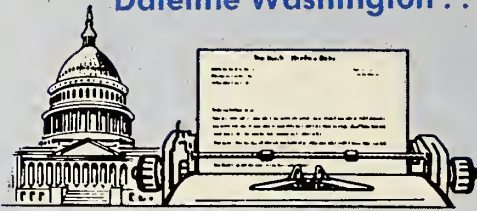
With 900,000 members, the British Legion is the smaller of the two. It includes wives, daughters and sons of members who are called associates. They help mellow the "old-soldier" image. The British have 3,900 branches—a word they prefer to posts. Many have elaborate clubhouses. Activities and membership have increased recently despite the fact that Britain has avoided recent wars such as Vietnam. But there have been smaller conflicts. Only during 1968 in this century was no British serviceman killed in action somewhere.

While both Legions are fiercely
(Continued on page 46)



British Legion projects for ex-servicemen include a textile factory that makes distinguished tweeds and an efficient school for would-be London taxi drivers

Dateline Washington . . .



U.S., RUSSIA: UN SALARIES TOO HIGH? FOUR-DAY WORK WEEK AROUND THE CORNER? DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS—THE NEW POOR.

The United States and Russia infrequently are in agreement on United Nations issues, but they do agree that U.N. salaries are too high. Ignoring recent protests by both U.S. and the U.S.S.R., the world organization has moved to promote six assistant secretaries general to the rank of undersecretary general, raising their present salaries to \$86,000 a year. In addition, a new super undersecretary, who'll be in charge of world economic problems, will get \$99,350. The UN Secretary General gets \$110,650.

As result of the raises, 35 officials of the U.N. will draw more than \$85,000 a year, plus other allowances and benefits, at least \$10,000 more than the annual pay of Vice President Mondale. The U.S. Government underwrites 25 percent of the UN budget, and Russia puts up 13.5 percent.

It's been some 40 years since President Franklin Delano Roosevelt led the country from a six-day to a five-day work week, and some labor leaders think the time is coming when the four-day work week will be a regular part of our way of life.

The United Auto Workers, ever coming up with innovative contract clauses, has already obtained some 40 days off with pay for its members from the major auto manufacturers. That's pretty close to the four-day work week, if stretched out over the 52 weeks of the year. Douglas A. Fraser, head of the UAW, feels the shorter work week is "inevitable."

There's a move afoot in Congress to provide a helping hand to the millions--nobody really knows how many millions--of married women who have spent most of their lives working on the job as homemakers, and who suddenly find themselves without a husband and without a job as well.

The idea is to set up, with federal aid, multipurpose service centers in all the states to provide "the new poor" with special help in getting financial aid, finding work, job training, legal counseling and other assistance. Some 14 states have already established

offices to provide such relief.

Sponsors of the legislation point out that widows get benefits from their husbands' Social Security only after they reach 60; that most divorced women get no alimony; and that less than half of women divorced by their mates get child support.

PEOPLE & QUOTES

CAPITAL FISHBOWL

"One thing I learned early on is that we operate in a fishbowl. . . . Often we hear and read about what we've done even before we've done it." OMB Director James McIntyre.

TOO QUICK TO SUE

"When I say that 'going to law' is being overdone, I mean that we in America make excessive use of our courts." Chief Justice Burger.

INSIGHT RUSSIA

"The Russians do not like anybody who rejects their control" Egypt's President Sadat.

PROFITS MEAN JOBS

"... the greatest social responsibility a corporation has is to make a profit. If there are not profits, today's jobs are in jeopardy and new investments for new jobs are impossible." Fred Hartley, president, Union Oil Co. of CA.

SPECIAL INTEREST

"I think it's time for business to acknowledge—without apology—that we do represent a special interest, one that we believe is vitally important." Maytag Co. President Krumm.

OVERPAID

"Well, my impression of lobbyists is that most of them are overpaid and underworked. They do about one week's work and get a solid year's pay." Louisiana Sen. Russell B. Long.

TIMELY IDEA

"The concept of a hospice—a place dedicated to providing comfort, support and dignity for those who are dying—is an idea whose time has come." Director of the National Institute on Aging, Dr. Robert Butler.

TIMID AT TOP

"... the real problem is that our so-called business leaders suffer from a lack of conviction, a lack of courage, and an obsession to be in tune with the trendy liberal notions of our time." Former Treasury Secretary William Simon.



"Ever since I was sworn in I've been sworn at!"

THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE

BALANCED GROWTH

"In my view, 'balanced growth' is a euphemism often employed by those who argue that economic growth must be sacrificed to environmental quality." Henry Ford II.

KEY TO OPTIMISM

"I think the most optimistic thing is that we are still here! We have attained the capacity to destroy the planet and haven't done it. The longer we don't do it, the better chance we have." Margaret Mead.

TUTANKHAMUN

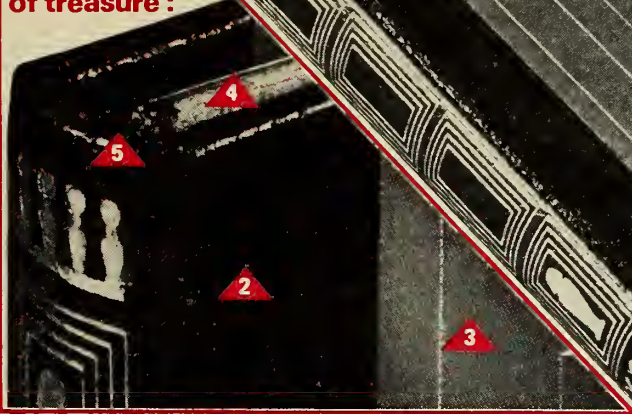
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Signature of parent or guardian also required if under 18.



Fellows You Can't Forget

Every Veteran Has a Memory Like This of Someone He Wishes He Knew Better

EVERY now and then, one gets to wondering about people out of the past—especially out of your war—someone you've seen only fleetingly. Like Whitey.

It was early in 1945 when I saw Whitey for the first and only time, as our Navy attack transport was unloading supplies off the southern tip of Leyte in the Philippines. The battle for the island had ended but other landings were in the offing. There was plenty of work to be done.

A merchant vessel carrying ammunition and other invasion cargo was riding at anchor close by. Japanese kamikaze planes had visited the anchorage and the crew was eager to get the merchantman unloaded fast. The Army and Navy sent teams to speed the job. A work party from the Alpine (APA 92) was assigned to operate the booms and winches. The Army sent details into the freighter's holds to handle the ammunition.

Our shift went on at 2400 sharp and it was less than fun. We had climbed out of warm sacks, stumbled on deck and groped our way into a blacked-out landing craft alongside the ship. Choppy seas were running in Leyte Gulf, and the brisk breeze sent a chill spray over the bow. Bouncy seas made it tough for the coxswain to hold his LCVP alongside the freighter as the work party scrambled up the swaying ladder. Yet somehow he managed. No arms or legs were smashed between boat and ship.

The Navy took over the cargo winches, a tricky task because the winch operator cannot see into the hold, but relies strictly on his signalman at the open hatch. It took real teamwork to hook a netload of ammunition aboard a strange ship, hoist it clear of the hold, and lower it into the unseen, rolling and pitching lighter alongside.

The GI ammo slingers were from the 7th Division, a tough combat outfit that had seen duty from the Aleutians to Kwajalein, and had turned in a top performance on Leyte. They had hit the beach near Dulag, just below the 1st Cavalry beaches, then slogged on in the bitter fighting that rolled over the is-

land. Now the 7th was getting ready for another landing . . . destination unknown.

Whitey, a sergeant, was in a forward hold with about eight other GIs. At first glance, there was nothing much outstanding about him in age, build or manner. Just another towhead.

Their work was cut out for them. They clustered deep in the musty hold, griping and sweating as they tackled the heavy crates. They



tugged and fought the cases into nets as the ship rolled and bucked. The nimblest slipped the loops of the cargo nets over the big hook, then scrambled clear as the ammunition was hoisted topside.

The griping from below took on a sharp edge as the hours crept by. These infantrymen had come through months of sweat, blood and mud. They were supposed to be in a rest

area, getting set for the next invasion. The names of generals and colonels rasped up from below in mighty unflattering connotations. Seasick, sweaty and bone-tired, the GI griping seemed to carry a tinge of mutiny.

Suddenly, Whitey boomed out a laugh. Rich, full laughter, bubbling with humor. He cussed a soldier who had just missed getting his hand crushed by a crate, and grinned broadly. The man growled, then smiled back. Whitey worked swiftly and well, refused to sit back on his sergeant's stripes when an awkward crate came along. Imperceptibly, more grins and laughs slipped into the backbreaking chore and the griping eased away. The sergeant's banter had melted the edge of bitterness.

Idly, you wondered how the young towhead found the stuff to laugh. True, the ammo they were unloading might keep them alive in the next push, but that didn't make the all-night task any more enjoyable. Looking down into that deep hold, you wondered what the boyish sergeant had been like back in the States. Who was waiting for him . . . folks, a wife, kids?

As I said, sometimes you see people only once. I'll never know if Whitey had ever tackled a Japanese outpost, or crawled on his belly in the mud that followed the Leyte downpours. Or whether he made it past Okinawa, next stop on the line for the 7th Division. All I know about Whitey is that he spent a rough night hustling heavy ammunition crates in the rolling hold of a ship—with no overtime. Somehow, his being there made things a little easier for his men.

One thing more. The bandages the sergeant wore on both hands weren't clean anymore. They had ripped and smudged as he wrestled the ammo crates. The rough edges caught and tore at the crust of the jungle rot until the bandages changed from white to dirty red. But when Whitey smiled, you hardly saw his hands.

—William R. Graydon

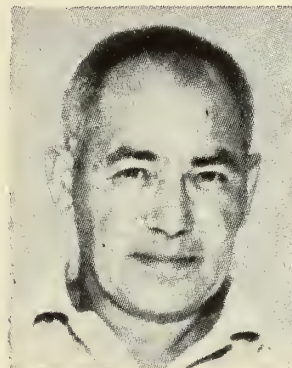
Editor's Note: The author was a boat officer aboard the USS Alpine (APA 92) during World War II operations off Leyte.

when I planned to retire before fifty

this is the business that made it possible

a true story by John B. Haikey

Starting with borrowed money, in just eight years I gained financial security, sold out at a profit and retired.



"Not until I was forty did I make up my mind that I was going to retire before ten years had passed. I knew I couldn't do it on a salary, no matter how good. I knew I couldn't do it working for others. It was perfectly obvious to me that I had to start a business of my own. But that posed a problem. What kind of business? Most of my money was tied up. Temporarily I was broke. But, when I found the business I wanted I was able to start it for a small amount of borrowed money.

"To pyramid this investment into retirement in less than ten years seems like magic, but in my opinion any man in good health who has the same ambition and drive that motivated me, could achieve such a goal. Let me give you a little history.

"I finished high school at the age of 18 and got a job as a shipping clerk. My next job was butchering at a plant that processed boneless beef. Couldn't see much future there. Next, I got a job as a Greyhound Bus Driver. The money was good. The work was pleasant, but I couldn't see it as leading to retirement. Finally I took the plunge and went into business for myself.

"I managed to raise enough money with my savings to invest in a combination motel, restaurant, grocery, and service station. It didn't take long to get my eyes opened. In order to keep that business going my wife and I worked from dawn to dusk, 20 hours a day, seven days a week. Putting in all those hours didn't match my idea of independence and it gave me no time for my favorite sport—golf! Finally we both agreed that I should look for something else.

"I found it. Not right away. I investigated a lot of businesses offered as franchises. I felt that I wanted the guidance of an experienced company—wanted to have the benefit of the plans that had brought success to others, plus the benefit of running my own business under an established name that had national recognition.

"Most of the franchises offered were too costly for me. Temporarily all my capital was frozen in the motel. But I found that the Duraclean franchise

offered me exactly what I had been looking for.

"I could start for a small amount. (Today, as little as \$1985 starts a Duraclean dealership.) I could work it as a one-man business to start. No salaries to pay. I could operate from my home. No office or shop or other overhead. For transportation, I could use the trunk of my car. (I bought the truck later, out of profits.) And best of all, there was no ceiling on my earnings. I could build a business as big as my ambition and energy dictated. I could put on as many men as I needed to cover any volume. I could make a profit on every man working for me. And I could build little by little, or as fast as I wished.

"So, I started. I took the wonderful training furnished by the company. When I was ready I followed the simple plan outlined in the training. During the first period I did all the service work myself. By doing it myself, I could make much more per hour than I had ever made on a salary. Later, I would hire men, train them, pay them well, and still make an hourly profit on their time that made my idea of retirement possible—I had joined the country club and now I could play golf whenever I wished.

"What is this wonderful business? It's Duraclean. And, what is Duraclean? It's an improved, space-age process for cleaning upholstered furniture, rugs, and tacked down carpets. It not only cleans but it enlivens and sparkles up the colors. It does not wear down the fiber or drive part of the dirt into the base of the rug as machine scrubbing of carpeting does. Instead it *lifts* out the dirt by means of an absorbent dry foam.

"Furniture dealers and department stores refer their customers to the Duraclean Specialist. Insurance men say Duraclean can save them money on fire claims. Hotels, motels, specialty shops and big stores make annual contracts for keeping their carpets and furniture

fresh and clean. One Duraclean Specialist signed a contract for over \$40,000 a year for just one hotel.

"Well, that's the business I was able to start with such a small investment. That's the business I built up over a period of eight years. And, that's the business I sold out at a substantial profit before I was fifty."

Would you like to taste the freedom and independence enjoyed by Mr. Haikey? You can. Let us send you the facts. Mail the coupon, and you'll receive all the details, absolutely without obligation. No salesman will ever call on you. When you receive our illustrated booklet, you'll learn how we show you STEP BY STEP how to get customers; and how to have your customers get you more customers from their recommendations.

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Arlington's Treasures



Tributes in stone startle many visitors to Arlington National Cemetery. Left to right: U.S. Steamer Lancaster memorial; Royal E. Whitman marker; Nathan Sargent memorial

THE BOAT is sinking. Angry waves sweep over it. Only its prow remains above water. An angel grasping a long trumpet in one hand and a laurel wreath in the other hovers over it, wings spread.

The message is clear: The empty sinking boat represents death. Heaven's protecting messenger carries the symbol of resurrection, a trumpet; the laurel wreath represents victory over death.

The dramatic memorial to Navy Capt. Nathan Sargent has been frozen in time in an obscure section of Arlington National Cemetery that is seldom seen by visitor or tourist.

Thousands come each year to the cemetery to honor the memory of men and women who served in the American armed forces. On its sloping green acres many of our country's well-known and loved heroes lie buried: George C. Marshall, Robert E. Perry, John J. Pershing, Oliver Wendell Holmes. Two presidents, William H. Taft and John F. Kennedy are enshrined. There are elaborately designed group burial sites, such as that of the 167 USS *Maine* victims, and the one dedicated to 250 soldiers who died at Lunga Beach, Guadalcanal, in World War II.

To most visitors, Arlington is a

place where short, white, marble slabs march in orderly procession across clipped sunlit grass, while here and there heroic equestrian figures rear up and giant monoliths detail glorious events.

Surprisingly, beyond the pomp and circumstance of this Arlington lie little known areas where one may come upon unusual memorials such as Nathan Sargent's. In prevailing solitude and shade are quiet corners of Americana. Most of these monuments were erected prior to World War I, when private memorials were allowed without design restriction, and 19th century funerary art flourished. Few visitors come to pay respects to these graves. The unsung and mostly anonymous practitioners of 19th century funerary sculpture survive today only in their commemorative designs.

On a three-foot high pile of lichen-covered gray boulders lies an ancient rope-entwined anchor carved from granite. Here and there grow stone leaves and blossoms of an unknown plant. This could be a vignette of some rocky seacoast, but it is the gravesite of George Francis Cutter, a retired Navy paymaster who died Sept. 19, 1890. A single line carved at the front of this memorial departs

greatly from later standardized "name, rank, service, date of birth" format. It reads: "He Giveth His Beloved Sleep." The artist's name, Manning, appears at the lower right-hand side.

The anchor is one figure in a large repertoire of funerary symbols chosen by sculptors to represent facets of death. Nineteenth century American forms reflected traditions inherited from English and European sources. The anchor on Cutter's grave might represent hope for the safe journey from this world to the next. It could equally well symbolize the naval tradition with which Cutter was associated. The ropes entwining the anchor suggest all is not well, since a fouled anchor is useless. The flowers and leaves suggest that all life is as grass, beautiful but fleeting. Following the Arlington custom, Cutter's wife, Louisa, was buried at his side.

In the shadows of ancient oaks stands a memorial to Navy Commodore Charles P. Perkins, with a repetition of the anchor theme; but here the anchor's rope is severed three times to form the letters C. P. P. On a large, gray, granite cross surmounting the rock the religious theme "With You" has been carved.

Depicted in solid granite, a stump of the flagship *Hartford's* mast marks the resting place of Navy Lt. Cdr. Joseph Marthon. The mast is set on a rectangular granite block, the front view depicting Marthon himself firing a small cannon from the crow's nest of the *Hartford* during the battle of Mobile Bay, Aug. 5, 1864. The overall height of this memorial is about 12 feet. Above the etching are the words, "In the main top of Flagship *Hartford* with Far-ragut." The right side of this work details the *entire* naval record of Marthon during the years 1861 to 1885; a statement of over 125 words. The opposite side reveals that Marthon died in Shanghai, China, on Nov. 19, 1891, and then follows the accolade: "God Loves A Shining Mark."

John Gutzon Borglum (1867-1941) was a famous American sculptor. He fancied large figures and by 1908 already had completed a huge head of Lincoln and an equestrian portrait of Gen. Philip Sheridan, besides a number of smaller scale works. Borglum is best known as the sculptor who carved the heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt on the face of Mount Rushmore in South Dakota between 1927 and 1941. In view of his penchant for carving grandiose figures, it is surprising to discover here at Arlington a miniature head only about 18 inches high, done by Borglum in 1913 to mark the gravesite of Royal Emerson Whitman, a U.S.

Cavalry captain. The low-relief bronze, three-quarter view portrait of Whitman is mounted on the face of a rough granite rock; the somber, sharp features now much weathered and eroded by time. Borglum's name is signed below the figure's collar.

A curious and interesting memorial is the "Lancaster Monument," a 10-foot obelisk erected originally on Flamenco Island in the Bay of Panama by officers and crew of the *USS Lancaster* to perpetuate the memory of nine crewmates who died during 1860 and 1861. In 1911, the monument was transferred from Flamenco Island to Ancon Cemetery, Isthmian Canal Zone, and later, in 1915, to Arlington National Cemetery.

The men named on the memorial were between 21 and 32 years of age and included one officer. The first of the nine deaths was recorded on Jan. 30, 1860, and the last on August 24, 1861. Within a two-week interval (August 10th through August 24th), seven of the nine men died, but no mention is made of the manner of their deaths. It is possible they succumbed to yellow fever.

Though chipped and scarred, this 115-year-old monument holds its age well. On the face of the stone, below the curious, inverted torches, and the furled flag on a broken mast, a plaque reads: "The officers and crew attached to the *U.S. Steamer Lancaster*. Flag Officer J.B. Montgomery. On her first cruise in these seas erect this monument in memory of shipmates who died and are buried here."

A Civil War front-loading cannon has served for 66 years as a memorial to Army Maj. Gen. Wallace Fitz Randolph, Chief of Artillery. Though the bronze barrel has weathered to a soft green, the iron-bound wooden wheels, the tailpiece and carriage are still in good condition.

General Randolph's military career included Civil War service and action in the Spanish-American War in 1898. After this war, a reorganization of the position "Chief of Artillery." Randolph's candidacy was assisted by Theodore Roosevelt, then Vice President, who wrote to Elihu Root, Secretary of War, that, "... at first our artillery was wretchedly handled, its management being in striking contrast to the infantry and dismounted cavalry. But things changed completely when General Randolph arrived. He showed himself a capital soldier and administrator, and preeminently fit for promotion." In 1901 Secretary Root appointed Randolph to the post. The artillery field piece seems a fitting memorial to a man who gave a lifetime to that branch of the service.

The smaller-than-life, youthful figure of John Rodgers Meigs lies face upward on a bronze slab, which serves as a cover for his marble tomb. The artist, J. Fisk Miller, has created a touching likeness of the 22-year-old soldier, dressed in the uniform of a Lieutenant; U.S. Engineers, Army of the Shenandoah, looking much as he did when he fell



Cannon stands in memory of Wallace Fitz Randolph; Medal of Honor in stone, upper right, commemorates Edmund Rice, a hero of Gettysburg; anchor and rope replica, lower right, salutes George F. Cutter



Joseph Marthon served with Adm. Farragut aboard his flagship Hartford

in battle Oct. 3, 1864. He has added imprints of horse hoofs and flowers on the slab to lend realism to the scene. Young Meigs lies calm and relaxed, as if asleep. His cape has fallen away to reveal an empty holster; his revolver just out of reach. The body bears no evidence of wound or injury. There is a peaceful quietness about the poignant figure which belies the tragic nature of his death. Throughout the years, visitors attracted by the figure of this youthful soldier have kept the bronze tips of his boots bright and shiny with many a compassionate touch.

The tomb of Gen. Montgomery Cunningham Meigs, with a small flowering plant growing out of a chink in the old stone, stands like a guardian over the younger man who was, in fact, his son. The tragedy of John Rodgers Meigs was repeated thousands of times during the Civil War, but only a few soldiers were remembered in so personal and vivid a way.

Maj. Gen. George Crook has on his memorial a story-telling bas-relief illustrating the surrender of the Apaches under Geronimo to Crook in the Sierra Madre Mountains of Mexico in 1883. This bronze work, six feet long and three feet high, was executed by M. J. Power, and is mounted on an eight-foot stone monument. It depicts 16 human figures gathered around a fire with two mules in the background. The Army personnel are identified by name and rank, the Apaches by name, in a line running along the bottom of the work. A plumpish Geronimo sits fifth from the left, together with some grim-faced braves. Crook, sitting at the far right, sports mutton chops and looks rather elegant in civilian

suit, large flowing tie and sun helmet. Many details of Crook's military career have been carved on the ends of this curious, gray, granite memorial. All of his Indian campaigns are cited, namely Rogue River, Pit River, Shastas, Wascoes, Modocs, Sioux, Cheyenne, Utes, Nez Percé and Apaches.

Geronimo "escaped" from San Carlos reservation in May 1885, accompanied by 40 braves and 90 women and children. Crook led a desperate "Geronimo Campaign" and on March 17, 1886, Geronimo again surrendered, this time at Cañon de Los Embudos in Sonora, Mexico. Rumor reached Geronimo that he and his braves were to be murdered as soon as Crook got them across the border and into United States territory; so he escaped again. As a result of the fiasco, Army Brig. Gen. Nelson A. Miles replaced Crook as commander on April 2, 1886. Thus, the epic scene on Crook's tomb pictures not the final capture and surrender of the legendary Geronimo, but only one of several of his temporary capitulations.

Another unusual monument done in bas-relief bears a legend which reads: "In grateful commemoration of the noble service rendered to the suffering children of Germany by Henry T. Allen, Army Major General USA MCMXXIV."

After World War I, Germany was in chaos. By July 1923, the mark had declined to 160,000 to the dollar, and by November it was 4,200,000,000,000 to the dollar! Food riots broke out and barter replaced commercial dealings. Many children were homeless, sick, hungry and inadequately clothed. The United States sent General Allen, a physician, to Germany to administer a program of aid to the stricken country. Allen is depicted



Surrender of Geronimo and Apaches is depicted on Gen. George Crook's marker

standing, hat in one hand, the other outstretched in friendship, surrounded by German children of various ages, some dressed in rags, others naked. He is looking down on the figure of a weary and haggard mother. The United States flag, held high by the figure of Liberty, waves over the entire group. Smoking funnels of steamships rise in the background, symbols of the carriers of food, medicine and clothing to the distressed. This simple story in bronze was completed in 1925 and is signed "Jaegers."

The gravestones of some soldiers bear the replicas of medals awarded to them. These medals, though greatly enlarged, are true in most details to the original. A bronze replica of the Congressional Medal of Honor, our nation's highest military award, measuring three and a half feet by one and a half feet, lies on the coarsely textured gravestone of Brig. Gen. Edmund Rice, with a view of the obverse and the reverse side. The reverse side bears this engraving: "The Congress to Lieut. Col. Edmund Rice, 19th Mass. Vols., for conspicuous bravery on the 3rd day of the battle of Gettysburg."



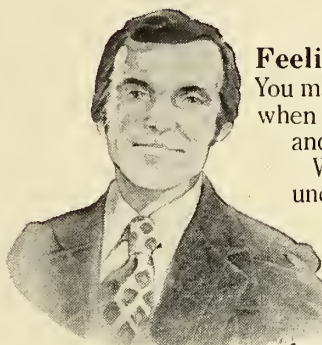
This figure marks gravesite of John R. Meigs

On that day, July 3, 1867, the 19th Massachusetts and the 42nd New York, under the command of Col. A. F. Devereaux, were in the right and rear of Gibbon's division on the crest of Cemetery Ridge. That afternoon the Confederate General, G. E. Pickett, led his famous doomed charge against the Union troops. Rice's heroic action here won him the Congressional Medal of Honor. He retired as a Brigadier General and died in 1906.

Capt. John Williams was a soldier in the War of 1812. A paean of praise to him and his heroic death is recorded on all sides of a trapezoidal stone two feet wide and five feet long. On the left-hand side we read: "On the 11th September, 1812, Captain WILLIAMS, on his march with a command of 20 men to Davis Creek Block House in East Florida was attacked towards evening by upwards of 50 Indians & Negroes who lay concealed in the woods. He instantly gave battle; gallantly supported by his Men, who, inspired by his animating example, fought as long as they had a cartridge left. At length, bleeding under eight galling wounds and unable to stand he was carried off the battleground whilst his heroic little Band pressed by superior numbers was forced to retreat." Further praise follows on the right side: "Eminently characterized by cool intrepidity, Capt. WILLIAMS evinced, during this short but severe contest, those military requisites, which qualify the Officer for command: and if his sphere of action was too limited to attract the admiration of the World, it was sufficiently expanded to crown him with the approbation of his Country, and to afford to his Brethren in arms, an example as highly useful, as his exit has sealed with honor the life of a PATRIOT-SOLDIER." The front of the stone states: "Here lies the Remains of John Williams late a Captain in the Corps of U. S. Marines: was born in Stafford County, Virginia on the 24th August, 1765, and died on the 19th September, 1812, Camp New Hope in East Florida." The rear of the stone reveals that, "The body of the deceased was removed to this spot; over which his Brother Officers of the Marine Corps have caused this pile to be erected in testimony of his birth and of their mournful admiration of his gallant end." Williams' gravestone is so small and unobtrusive that it may easily be overlooked.

A tree stump about two feet high stands among the autumn leaves. Though made of granite, the bark
(Continued on page 44)

Read this ad. It will make your legs feel better.



Feeling good all over starts with your legs.

You may feel just great. Ready and rarin' to go. But when your legs feel like they're toting around a ball and chain, it's hard to think about anything else.

We call it "leg fatigue." You call it just plain uncomfortable.

And if each day you're becoming more and more aware of aching calves and throbbing leg muscles, chances are you haven't yet discovered Supp-hose Socks.

Supp-hose Socks are the result of years of careful scientific research.

But to really appreciate how different they are, let's begin from the ground up.

Why your legs give out before you do.

Simply stated—poor circulation. You see, when it comes to your circulatory system, what goes down must come up. That's the whole problem.

Blood traveling down to your legs may have a hard time getting back up again. This reduces the flow of fresh oxygenated blood to your legs. The result: leg fatigue.

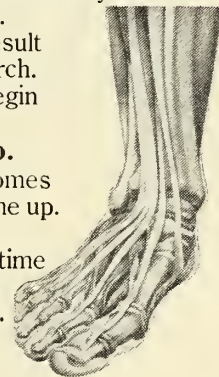
How Supp-hose works.

Even before you slip into Supp-hose you'll know they're no ordinary socks. You'll see the exclusive vertical and horizontal ribbing which actually helps to reduce leg fatigue. Put them on, and you'll feel a perfectly proportioned fit. Snug around the lower leg. Not too tight around the calf.

Supp-hose acts like a gentle massage to ease leg tension and help promote a more even flow of blood through the legs.

Not only will your legs feel good, they'll look good, too. Supp-hose unique support system helps hold your leg muscles in place. And gives your legs a better shape.

If tired legs are slowing you down, slip into Supp-hose Socks. They'll help you remember how good your legs can feel.



Supp-hose® Socks

It must say Supp-hose to be Supp-hose.

Another fine product of Kayser-Roth

Search for a Hero

A Young Man in Texas Found a Knapsack; It Led Him to France and an Understanding

ON JUNE 6, 1977, I stood atop once famous Hill 204 outside Château-Thierry, France. It was a cloudy, spring-like day. The steep, green hills rolled away to the Marne River and to the town lying peacefully three kilometers to the east.

It was along the Marne below Hill 204 that Americans in World War I halted the final German drive toward Paris, and began a counterattack that brought the Armistice.

From the wet stones of the American Monument above Château-Thierry I hoped to retrace the steps of one man: an ordinary country boy like the hundreds of thousands of other country boys from a then rural America who did their duty long ago. He was my uncle, Cpl. Horace E. Rowold, 66th Company, 5th Marine Regiment. Until a year ago, he was only a young man in campaign hat and leggings in a brown-toned picture that always hung on the wall. Then the battered duffle bag reappeared after almost 60 years: letters he had written, a flag, old newspaper clippings, French citations and two tiny notebooks.

There was not much volume in that old duffle bag but the quality was excellent. There was a personal accounting of the major events of a short life; emotional concerns come back to be remembered; firsthand information which confirmed history at its most basic level—and detected tiny errors. It changed that ancient brown-toned photograph into a real man who had once walked this earth.

Horace Rowold was the son of a first generation German carpenter. On April 4, 1917, two days before war was declared, he joined the United States Marine Corps.

Wharton (TX) *Spectator*—date unknown, 1917

"Frank Damron left Wharton on

April 4, 1917, with his boyhood friend, Horace Rowold, to enlist in the Marines in Houston.

"On June 14, they sailed for France. . . ."

Frank Damron lost a leg, but survived the war. My uncle writes about his friend during a brief respite in the Battle of Belleau Wood.

One of the notebooks was begun on Parris Island, SC and answered a gnawing question from childhood. How big was he? On the first page of personal information: "I am six foot and one-half inches tall and weigh 160 pounds."

It is easy to picture him as the tall, good natured, small-town youth from this letter to a friend.

Parris Island, May 1917:

"I was lucky enough to become an expert marksman. I am now wearing a big silver badge instead of my Woodman of the World pin."

A little over a year later, 60 percent of the Marines in Belleau Wood were qualified marksmen. The Germans came to test their mettle.

A letter dated May 17, 1917, is typical of an 18-year-old after a month in the service:

"We leave on June 3 for Honolulu and China, which would be farther from home—but why should I worry? I came here to see the world anyway."

Of course, he never saw the sandy beaches and flowery islands of Hawaii. Instead, he went to Philadelphia to train under French officers. In June 1917, he wrote his mother:

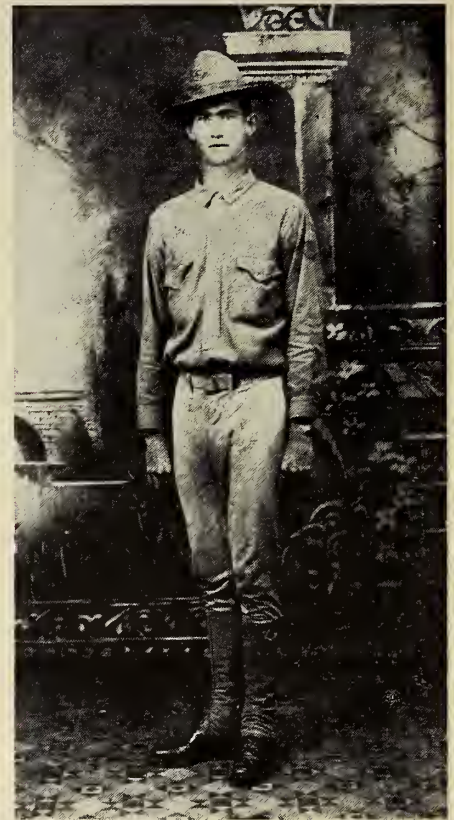
"Do not write me until you hear from me as we may be leaving any day."

The first United States troops sailed from New York on June 14, 1917. In addition to the 5th Marines were regiments of the regular army brought secretly from the Mexican border.

Gen. John J. Pershing inspected these first arrivals on the plains outside St. Nazaire on June 28. They were billeted in small towns in the Orain Valley and served as military police and communications troops.

I could almost hear the laughter in an excerpt from a letter printed in the Wharton *Spectator*:

"I believe this is the first time I ever had the privilege of wearing a



Horace Rowold

big pistol everywhere I go, but we have to do it and walk all over the place."

Pershing had to fight for a separate U.S. Army in Europe. Our Allies wanted American soldiers assigned to British and French command. For the final phase of training, the 2nd Division was attached to the French Army east of Verdun. One notebook is written concerning trench warfare: patrols, raids, counter-raids and gas attacks.

"We can hear the guns from Verdun," he states.

He writes his father: "I am lonesome and long to see home again."

Seeking to employ its threatened superiority in manpower and materials, the Germans in early summer of 1918 launched a desperate attack towards Paris designed to bring the war to a close—the Second Battle of the Marne, the turning point of the war.

The 2nd Division was in reserve 50 miles northwest of Paris. Although Marine Corps Archives in St. Louis list Horace Rowold as a private, a yellowed and brittle certificate in the duffle bag signifies that he was promoted to corporal on June 1, 1918. The St. Louis file also states that he died of wounds received on Hill 204. Military records indicate that other units began attacking Hill 204 on June 6. My uncle was elsewhere.

World War I Series

This is another in the monthly series of articles on American participation in World War I. The series marks the 60th anniversary of the Great War and the deeds of the men and women who founded the American Legion.

On the morning of June 6, at 3:45 the USMC went over the top at Chateau. (Sic) Captured 600 prisoners. The Marine Brigade attacked across open ground and took the town of Bouresches. But the Germans had heavily fortified *Bois de Belleau*—Belleau Wood—a forest about a mile square and menacing the Marine left flank. The Germans were well entrenched in the woods and well supported by artillery. Military histories say Belleau Wood was not a major battle, but a minor one, hard fought, within the Noyon Defense.

Just how hard the battle was fought and its real significance to the Allies was summed up by Capt. John W. Thomason, United States Marine Corps, 5th Marine Regiment, in his book, "Fix Bayonets."

"To begin with, it (Belleau Wood) had been a tangled, rocky wood of a few kilometers, the shooting preserve of a French family in happier days . . . The first of June it was a rather pretty place, with great trees and flowery underbrush, all green and new in the first tide of spring. It was a place of no military importance. But the chance of war made it a symbol. The German rolled down to it like a flood, driving before him forlorn fragments of wrecked French Divisions. It was the spearhead of his (German) last great thrust toward Paris. The Americans of the 2nd were new troops, untried in the war, regarded with uneasy hopefulness by Allies. Their success came when the Allies greatly needed a success; for not since 1914 had the Boche appeared so terrible as in this, spring 1918. For a space the world watched the Bois de Belleau uneasily, and then with pride and an awakened hope.

"But the men who fought here saw none of these things. Good German troops, with every device of engineering skill, and all their cunning gained in war, poured into the woods. Battalions of Marines threw themselves against the enemy. Day and night for nearly a month men fought in its corpse-choked thickets, killing with bayonet and bomb and machine gun. The Bois was gassed and shelled and shot in the semblance of nothing earthly. The great trees were all down: the leaves were blasted off, or hung sere and blackened. It was pockmarked with shell craters and shallow dugouts and hasty trenches. It was strewn with all the debris of war, Mauser rifles and Springfields, helmets, German and American, unexploded grenades, letters, knapsacks, packs, blankets, boots; a year

(Continued on page 24)

'Over the Top' Author Captured Heart of America

"ANYONE who tells you he didn't have a stroke of fear paralysis when he was in the first line of trenches is ready for a medal . . . The trench is a funny thing to man. A puppy dog could go into them and come out a poet. Look at what they did to me, an actor. Any man who comes back from Avenue 'A' of No Man's Land wants no hero music."

This was Arthur Guy Empey, an American who fought with the British on the Somme in 1916 and later became one of the best-known figures of the war—as author of the best-selling "Over The Top," as a patriotic lecturer, and as an actor.

Empey was a fiery little man, five-feet-five. He paid his own way to London in late 1915 and joined the First London Royal Fusiliers.

Empey went into the trenches on the Somme, where he became a member of the "Suicide Club," a group of machine gunners.

"Afraid of death? No," he later told an interviewer. "Why should I be? I figure if my pals had met it, so could I. That's the way we all ought to figure as we whistle along to keep our courage up. If the other fellows can do it so can we, be it life or be it death."

Intensely loyal to the British Tommy, Empey characterized him as "the best of mates who is willing to sacrifice everything but honor, a gentleman through and through who never asks, 'Who is going to win?' but 'How long will it take?'"

Empey said his worst moment on the front was when he was assigned to a firing squad to execute a Tommy. Rather than spill the man's blood, he aimed at a white spot on the wall.

After Empey was wounded he rolled into a mercifully deep crater and lay there for 36 hours before he was rescued. Doctors did not expect that he would make the crossing to England. He not only did, but he wrote "Over The Top" while recovering.

An estimated 2,500,000 Americans read the book. On his return to the United States, Empey found himself a national hero. He launched a country-wide lecture tour. He spoke for Liberty Bonds, the Red Cross and tobacco funds, always entering preceded by a bugle and drum corps that played "God Save the King."

A second book "First Call" gave a

highly technical account of trench warfare and offered practical advice to American soldiers. "Tales From A Dugout," a collection of short stories, followed. Empey also appeared in the stage play *Pack Up Your Troubles*



Arthur Guy Empey lectures crowd at WWI Liberty Bond rally

and President Wilson attended a Washington, DC performance.

In the Vitagraph motion picture version of *Over The Top*, Empey was cast as the hero soldier. Co-starring was Betty Blythe, the original motion picture *Queen of Sheba*. In a second motion picture, *Undercurrent*, he portrayed a veteran who thwarted an attempt by Bolsheviks to exploit his popularity among fellow steel workers.

Then came several abortive ventures in New York.

In 1934, Empey and actor Victor McLaglen organized the Light Horse Cavalry, which was composed of British, Canadian and Scot-Irish veterans of World War I. Resplendently uniformed, the Light Horsemen appeared in parades, rodeos and sporting events throughout Southern California. In 1935, Empey founded the Hollywood Hussars with actor Gary Cooper as titular head.

During World War II he was a guard on the graveyard shift at an airplane factory in Burbank. He died in 1963 at a VA hospital.

—Thomas S. Cooper



This massive colonnade stands watch over the American military cemetery at Chateau-Thierry, east of Paris, where thousands of doughboys fought

later, it is said they were still finding unburied dead. Finally, it was taken, inch by inch."

During the action in Belleau Wood, the Marines sustained over 5,000 casualties. The notebook mentions the many faces missing . . . "Have not heard from Frank since he went to the hospital . . ." written June 18, during the six days the Marines were pulled out of Belleau Wood. The battle ended June 26.

Military records say the Marines were relieved for rest and replacement?

"June 30, I went into a front line trench in an open field where we had to stay in the hole all day. We stayed there five days."

The fatigue is clearly evident in his last diary entry:

"We are now relieved and on the road to nobody knows where."

July 5, 1918. He was in fact head-

ing for a rest camp. From there he wrote his last letters.

To his sister: "I wrote and told Aunt Corine a lot of things I never told you all. But the reason is that I know that mother would worry too much. I want mother to think I am always well and happy."

"You think I was kidding about my Liberty Bonds. But this month pays them up so look for them. Do whatever you like with them for I may never be able to see you again."

To his mother on the same day: "Sitting in the window of a little French house down in the Marne Valley close to the Marne River. I have been bathing in the river. Hope you had a good July 4th. I spent mine in the trenches. But it was a pretty day."

In another part of those last letters on July 9, 1918, he echoes the longing of every soldier who took part in Belleau Wood: "Hope I will have a chance of a little liberty in Paris before we go into the lines."

But he never got to Paris. Instead, he went to the Forest of Retz.

The German offensive had lost its impetus. Although they had slashed a pocket nine miles long and four miles deep south of the Marne, the *Freundensturm*—Peace Offensive—was finished. By noon on July 16, German units abandoned the offensive and began to fall back.

Marshal Foch, Commander-in-Chief of all Allied forces in France, ordered the American 1st Division, the 2nd Division, Regulars and Marines, and the French Moroccans to attack from the Forest of Retz on July 18, 1918, and cut enemy communications between Chateau-Thierry and Soissons. S.L.A. Marshall sums up the results of that day in the American Heritage Edition of "World War I."

"Great anti-climactic battles were still to be fought. At least another million men had to die or bleed to prove the point. But decision came



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on July 18, when the last straw broke the Teuton back." The three selected divisions were gathered in the Forest of Retz on the night of July 17. The 2nd Division began moving from the rest billet at Montreuil-aux-Lions on July 16. An article which appeared in the *Houston Chronicle* Sept. 15, 1919, by J.W.T., Jr., Sergeant in the 5th Marines, describes the night before the attack:

"As night fell, they (Marines) began marching through the forest again, and a violent rainstorm came up. The road was like a river, level full. Wagons, guns and tanks forced the Marines off the road into a deep ditch. It was too dark to see your hand before your face, each man held on to the man in front and went forward. The rain ceased before dawn. The column turned onto a road free of traffic. At 4 a.m. the column halted, and they could see 'Fat Julius,' the major much loved by the soldiers, pointing with his arm. 'That's the place! Go to the left! . . . Then fight! That's all!'"

The attack began at 4:35 a.m. The 2nd advanced along a ravine toward Vierzy, at the end of the eastern arm of that ravine. My uncle could have been mortally wounded at any time during the day. From a problematical

standpoint, it was late in the day. Resistance was light until afternoon. By 7 a.m. the 2nd had already reached its objective, the high ground around Vierzy. The Germans had fortified the steep slopes and used the Villers-Cotterets railway tunnel which cut through the ravine and opened into Vierzy to counterattack any attempts to take the town.

At 6:30 in the evening, after 14 hours of fighting, an attack was ordered on the Vierzy tunnel. During the evening and night, the 5th Marines, 9th and 23rd Infantry Regiments mustered one great sweeping attack against fierce resistance to capture the high ground, the town and the tunnel. My uncle was not reported missing until the 5th Marines were relieved the next day on the outskirts of Tigny, three kilometers away. There is a marker there beside the dirt road: "This was the line of the 2nd Division on July 19, 1918."

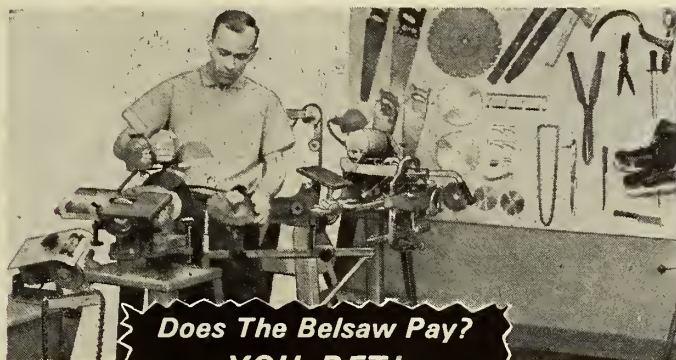
Vierzy is 20 kilometers north of Chateau-Thierry. Not long after turning off the Soissons Highway, the road becomes dirt, and cuts through wide stretches of rolling grain fields. From a distance, the town appears to be only a clump of trees until the road drops down into

the ravine. The slopes on both sides are unusually steep and wooded. The town must still be much the same as it was nearly 60 years ago: a cluster of stone houses and buildings at the side of a railroad track. The tunnel is still there, still in use, a yawning gray concrete mouth. The tunnel is ominous, but the town is peaceful, quiet, in the ring of trees and grass that encircles it like a fine spring wrapping. Monuments and markers remember the Americans who fell there . . . and the French who fell before them.

On the rolling plains above the town, green shoots of grain blow gently in the breeze, and in the distance is the faint outline of the Retz Forest. Back beyond the dirt road is Tigny.

Somewhere within my vision was the place where my uncle fell long ago when the sky filled with dust and smoke and the explosions of battle.

Cpl. Horace E. Rowold was admitted to Hospital Complementaire #10 in Le Havre, on the night of July 20th. He died at 4 p.m. on the 21st. He was 19 years old. His body was laid to rest in the Wharton, TX Cemetery on April 3, 1921. The American Legion Post there still bears his name. —Milam C. Rowold



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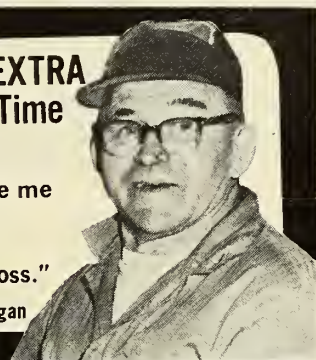
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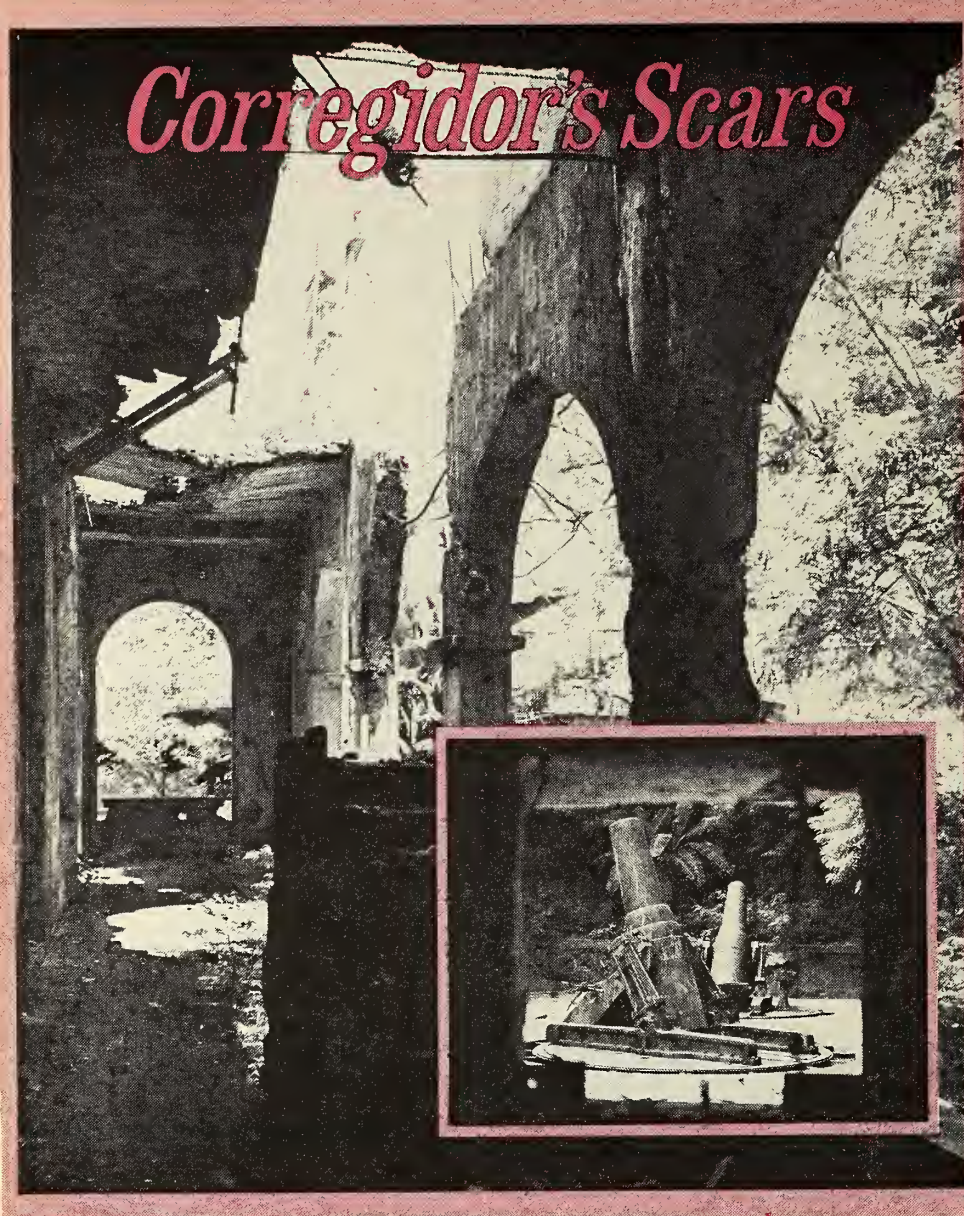
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Corregidor's Scars



Rusting 12-inch mortars along old "Battery Way" and bullet-pocked steps that once led to post headquarters are grim reminders of Corregidor's siege. Last mortar in action against Japanese was manned by cooks, clerks, and motor sergeants who harassed enemy until fort's last evening

EVEN after 35 years, the scars of war remain on the tadpole-shaped island called Corregidor. Located at the mouth of Manila Bay, Republic of the Philippines, it is only four miles long and one and a half miles wide. Yet, near the beginning of the Second World War, Corregidor became a towering symbol of strength and determination as American and Filipino defenders withstood for 27 days an overwhelming Japanese bombardment.

The focus of American attention was strengthened by the fact that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, on orders from President Roosevelt, escaped the oncoming Japanese by departing Corregidor by PT boat on March 12, 1942, just two months before its heroic defenders were forced to surrender. MacArthur first was rushed to the Philippine Island of Mindanao to the south, and then was flown to Australia on a B-17.

But the history of Corregidor dates back long before these memorable events of World War II.

During the Spanish occupation of the Philippines, which began some 300 years ago, Corregidor served as a fortress to defend Manila Bay. The word Corregidor has several reported origins. One traces the word to the practice of Spanish administrators to check or "correct" the papers of ships entering Manila Bay. The Spanish word "corregir" means to correct. Another story says the Spaniards used the island as a correctional institution—penitentiary—giving rise to the name El Corregidor—the corrector.

In the 1800's the Spaniards fortified the island. Their 10-inch gun batteries protected both the North and South channels entering Manila Bay. But, when attacked by the tactics and firepower of Commodore George Dewey during the Battle of

Manila Bay in 1898, the island fell in two days.

Corregidor's baptism of fire during World War II came on Dec. 29, 1941, when the first Japanese air attack on the island destroyed 60 percent of all wooden structures. When the Japanese captured the main Philippine island of Luzon, lines of supply to Corregidor were cut from all directions.

In February 1942, Japanese artillery began to bombard from Cavite, a few miles across the water to the southeast. On April 9, 1942, the defenders of the Bataan Peninsula were forced to surrender, leaving the island without friendly forces on any shore to sustain her defenders. Japanese forces on Bataan then began point-blank artillery bombardment across the narrow two-and one-half mile water passage.

From that point on, Corregidor stood alone against the enemy. With attacks from all sides and from above, and without life-sustaining supplies—including fresh water from Bataan—its fall was only a matter of time.

In May 1942, the strength of Corregidor's garrison consisted of some 11,600 U.S. Army, Navy and Marine personnel, Philippine Army and Navy personnel and a few civilians. There were sufficient defenders, but little ammunition remained and few guns and mortars were operable. By early May, Malinta Tunnel was no longer a storage place for military supplies, but a refuge for the living as well as the sick, wounded and dying on the island.

The bombing and shelling almost completely denuded the island of vegetation. On May 6 alone, 16,000 hits were registered on "the rock."

The final assault began the night of May 5 as two battalions of Japanese troops landed on the island's north shore. The Malinta Tunnel was completely surrounded by the enemy by the evening of May 6 after fierce hand-to-hand battles.

At 11 p.m., 6 May 1942, Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, commander in chief, U.S. Army in the Philippines, surrendered unconditionally to Col. Gempachi Sato in what was left of the old market place of Barrio San Jose on the island.

It was slightly less than three years later that the Americans returned to recapture Corregidor.

Today, battle-pocked concrete skeletons of barracks, homes, military office buildings and the theater stand in stark contrast to the trees and jungle growth which are again thriving on the island. Some years

(Continued on page 45)

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I've Heard That Song Before (Harry James)
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Boogie Woogie (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
To Each His Own (Ink Spots)
In the Mood (Glenn Miller Orch.)
Yankee Doodle Boy (Norman Brooks Orch.)
Moonlight Serenade (Glenn Miller Orch.)
Sing, Sing, Sing (Benny Goodman Orch.)
Frankie & Johnny (Lena Horne)
You Made Me Love You (Judy Garland)

SOUNDSTAGE III SONGS (ARTIST)

You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To (Kate Smith)
Got a Pebble in My Shoe (Ella Fitzgerald)
Don't Get Around Much (Duke Ellington)
I've Got a Crush on You (Frank Sinatra)
This Can't Be Love (Johnny Desmond)
Somewhere Over the Rainbow (Judy Garland)
Don't Fence Me In (Shep Fields Orch.)
Moonlight Cocktail (Glenn Miller Orch.)
So Rare (Jimmy Dorsey Orch.)
Bugle Call Rag (Benny Goodman Orch.)
If I Didn't Care (Ink Spots)
Twilight Time (Les Brown Orch.)
Heartaches (Ted Weems)
Taking a Chance on Love (Tommy Dorsey)
Red, Red Robin (Sportsmen)
I'm Getting Sentimental (Tommy Dorsey)

SOUNDSTAGE IV SONGS (ARTIST)

Ghost of a Chance (Mel Torme)
When I Take My Sugar (Shep Fields Orch.)
Side by Side (Kate Smith)
Harbor Lights (Shep Fields Orch.)
Woodchoppers Ball (Woody Herman Band)
Swanee River (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
Best Things in Life Are Free (Frank Sinatra)
Elmer's Tune (Lawrence Welk Orch.)
Cuddle Up a Little Closer (Ink Spots)
Flat Foot Floogie (Louie Armstrong)
Little Brown Jug (Glenn Miller Orch.)
That Old Devil Moon (Johnny Desmond)
Somebody's Taking My Place (Ted Weems)
Sophisticated Lady (Duke Ellington Orch.)
Wish You Were Here (Judy Garland)
Don't Squeeze Me (Lena Horne)

SOUNDSTAGE V SONGS (ARTIST)

Velvet Moon (Harry James Orch.)
I Wonder Why (Bing Crosby/Judy Garland)
I Had the Craziest Dream (Harry James)
Ain't Misbehavin' (Fats Waller)
A Slow Boat to China (Dick Haymes)
I'll Be Around (Anita Ray)
Tuxedo Junction (Glenn Miller Orch.)
Song of India (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
Blue Skies (The Sportsmen)
Habanera (Glenn Miller Orch.)
Perfidia (Billy Daniels)
If I Had You (Benny Goodman Orch.)
Red Sails in the Sunset (Sportsmen)
Swing Low (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
People Will Say We're in Love (Kate Smith)
Rock-a-Bye Basie (Count Basie Orch.)

SOUNDSTAGE VI SONG (ARTIST)

You Do Something to Me (Frank Sinatra)
Kalamazoo (Glenn Miller Orch.)
All of You (Johnny Desmond)
Me and My Shadow (Shep Fields Orch.)
Music Maestro Please (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
All or Nothing at All (Billy Daniels)
Oh, Look at Me Now (Dick Haymes)
At Last (Glenn Miller Orch.)
Coffee Time (Les Brown Orch.)
But Not Like You (Benny Goodman Orch.)
Sunday Kind of Love (Anita Ray)
April in Portugal (Ted Heath Orch.)
I've Got the Sun in the Morning (Bing Crosby)
This Love of Mine (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
Linger Awhile (Shep Fields Orch.)
The Man With a Horn (Harry James Orch.)

SOUNDSTAGE VII SONG (ARTIST)

Don't It Isn't So (Ted Weems)
Rock-a-Bye Your Baby (Judy Garland)
Chattanooga Choo Choo (Glenn Miller Orch.)
Maria Lena (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
April in Paris (Count Basie Orch.)
The Poor People of Paris (Lawrence Welk)
Don't Worry 'Bout Me (Mel Torme)
Poor Butterfly (Benny Goodman Orch.)
Marie (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
Isle of Capri (Shep Fields Orch.)
Sentimental Journey (Les Brown Orch.)
American Patrol (Glenn Miller Orch.)
Peanut Vendor (Stan Kenton Orch.)
Just You, Just Me (Frank Sinatra)
My Heart Stood Still (Dick Haymes)
Frenesi (Al Goodman Orch.)

SOUNDSTAGE VIII SONGS (ARTIST)

Serenade in Blue (Glenn Miller Orch.)
When My Sugar Walks (The Sportsmen)
So Far (Dick Haymes)
Prelude to a Kiss (Duke Ellington Orch.)
Stompin' at the Savoy (Benny Goodman Orch.)
There Are Such Things (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
Got the World on a String (Bill Daniels)
A Fine Romance (Shep Fields Orch.)
Blue Moon (Les Brown Orch.)
Cherokee (Charlie Barnett Orch.)
Full Moon Empty Arms (Lawrence Welk Orch.)
I Know Why (Glenn Miller Orch.)
If Ain't Necessarily So (Pres Prado Orch.)
Jeepers, Creepers (Louie Armstrong)
Tennessee Newsboy (Frank Sinatra)
Moonglow (Al Goodman Orch.)

SOUNDSTAGE IX SONGS (ARTIST)

I Found a New Baby (Benny Goodman Orch.)
I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm (Les Brown)
I'll Never Smile Again (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
Let's Put Out the Lights (Shep Fields Orch.)
I Can't Believe That You're In Love (Mel Torme)
After You've Gone (Benny Goodman Orch.)
Blue Champagne (Glenn Miller Orch.)
Stardust (Al Goodman Orch.)
Sleepy Time Gal (Harry James Orch.)
Hold Tight (Andrews Sisters)
Tenderly (Kate Smith)
I Can't Get Started (Johnny Desmond)
Polka Dots and Moonbeams (Frank Sinatra)
Claire De Lune (Glenn Miller Orch.)
This Time the Dream's on Me (Dick Haymes)
Chasing Rainbows (Lawrence Welk Orch.)

SOUNDSTAGE X SONGS (ARTIST)

Ten O'clock Jump (Count Basie Orch.)
There Must Be A Way (Shep Fields Orch.)
Anvil (Glenn Miller Orch.)
I Can't Give You Anything (Mel Torme)
Who's Sorry Now (Kate Smith)
I Don't Want to Walk (Anita Ray)
Sunny Side of the Street (Tommy Dorsey)
Come Rain or Come Shine (Kate Smith)
Sleepy Lagoon (Harry James)
Drigo's Serenade (Glenn Miller Orch.)
There's a Small Hotel (Johnny Desmond)
Don't Be That Way (Benny Goodman)
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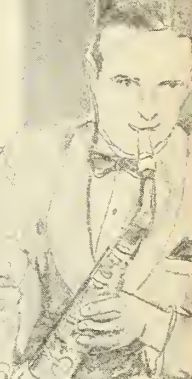
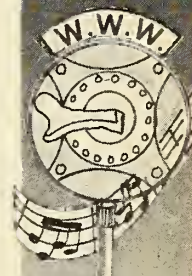
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Opposing Views on a Question of Increasing Importance

Should Congress

AS CHAIRMAN of the House Subcommittee on Civil Service and sponsor and author of H.R. 10, the Federal Employees' Political Activities Act, I want to state from the outset that this legislation does not seek to put an end to the Hatch Act. H.R. 10 is a bill to reform the repressive Hatch Act to bring it up to date with the realities of the 1970's. Therefore, the question I would like to address is "Should the Hatch Act be Reformed?"

H.R. 10 is identical to legislation which passed both Houses of Congress overwhelmingly in 1975 but was struck down by President Ford's veto. Intensive deliberations have gone into the drafting of this legislation.

H.R. 10 permits federal civilian and postal employees the right to participate *voluntarily* in political activities so long as those activities do not even *appear* to compromise the integrity of the merit system. It adds to and strengthens those meritorious features of the Hatch Act by providing employees and the public with greater protection against any recurrence of the spoils system.

History reveals that the Hatch Act was precipitously enacted in 1939 with no public hearings and limited debate. We now know that it was an overreaction by the Congress to abuses, *not of voluntary political activity*, but to coercion and kickbacks by employees and recipients in federal relief programs.

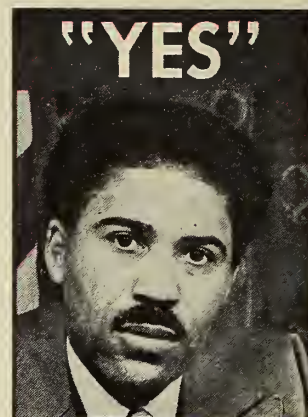
Previous studies by the Congress had revealed not even a suggestion of any wrongdoing by federal employees participating in political activity voluntarily and on their own time. The Hatch Act, well-intended as it was, was enacted in a period during which the Congress was deeply concerned about the growth in the power and influence wielded by then-President Franklin Roosevelt. Thus, in one

fell swoop, with little justification, the Congress took away basic rights and freedoms from federal employees and subjected them to second-class citizenship.

H.R. 10 will restore free speech and free association rights to 2.8 million federal civilian and postal employees. H.R. 10 meets the objections of those who are

critical of modifying the Hatch Act by expressly prohibiting certain activities which might cause any erosion of integrity of the merit system—that is, misuse of official authority, and coercion for political purposes, as well as certain activities involving political contributions.

The legislation strikes the proper balance between the right of federal employees to participate in the political life of this nation at all levels and the right of the public to impartial, non-political administration of the law. It does so by relaxing the existing overly broad restrictions and instead: first, prohibiting only those activities which might, by appearance, or in reality, erode the integrity of the government; second, providing firm protections for both employees and the public against improper influences, as well as direct and subtle political coercion, and third, establishing the means by which the law may be vigorously enforced.

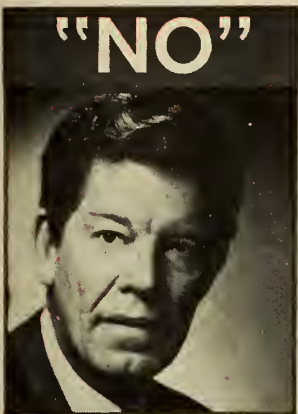


Rep. William L. Clay
(D-MO)

William L. Clay

If you wish to let your Congressman know how you feel on this issue, fill out

Modify the Hatch Act?



Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie
(R-OH)

THE HATCH ACT should not be repealed. To do so, as proposed in H.R. 10, would open the door to political exploitation of federal civil servants and create a situation which would be detrimental both to government employees and the public which they serve. It is plain to me that relaxation of the Hatch Act restrictions would create a

serious risk for disturbing political consequences which far outweigh the arguments for increased political activity by federal employees. I agree fully with the Supreme Court's decision, in upholding the constitutionality of the Hatch Act, that "it is in the best interests of the country, indeed essential, that federal service should depend on meritorious performance rather than political service." The public can only come out second best with a federal work force torn between politicians and union leaders; the last thing this country needs is a civil service that regards neutrality and impartiality toward the public as an outmoded concept. It is obvious to me that the Federal Employees' Political Activities Act of 1977 (H.R. 10) is, in fact, a measure to subject the activities and pay of government employees to the demands of union bosses, and a return to the very abuses that compelled the passage of the Hatch Act.

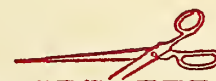
I did not always agree with President Franklin Delano Roosevelt but he was right when he stated back in 1939 that "improper political practices can be eliminated (for federal employees) only by the

imposition of rigid statutory regulations." Roosevelt's call for action resulted in passage of the Hatch Act.

President Carter has made Hatch Act repeal the third leg of his proposed election reform program, but to be frank about it, this is a rotten leg to lean on. The President apparently has fallen for the rhetoric of the anti-Hatch forces: Repeal of the law, which prohibits political activity, for the most part, by most federal employees, would extend to federal workers the same political rights enjoyed by other Americans. But the reality of repealing the Hatch Act is something quite different. The law provides some 2.8 million federal employees and postal workers with the sturdiest defense they have against political manipulation by whichever party happens to be in power in Washington.

Their right to vote is as secure as any American's and is beyond question. But they are protected against being forced to contribute to some politician's treasure chest and to work in his campaign. The law also shelters federal employees from political coercion by union bosses who might try to muster an army of federal employees behind labor-backed candidates.

Chalmers



I have read in the American Legion Magazine for May the arguments in PRO & CON: Should Congress Modify the Hatch Act?

IN MY OPINION THE ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION IS:

YES ☐ NO ☐

SIGNED _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____ STATE _____

You may address any Representative c/o U.S. House of Representatives, Washington DC 20515.

the "ballot" and mail it to him. ➤



Off The Highway

Elfreth's Alley

Picturesque colonial street and period decorations beckon visitors to Philadelphia's Elfreth Alley celebration which will be observed in June

ONCE A YEAR, on the first Saturday in June, folks who yearn to recall colonial life and times flock to Philadelphia for Elfreth's Alley Day.

The tiny alley, only a block long, lies in the shadow of the Quaker City's waterfront district. It is one of the nation's oldest streets. Its houses date back to 1690. Some family ownerships go back to the time of Benjamin Franklin, Betsy Ross and George Washington. All will be open to the public for the June 3 celebration.

The narrow street is within a stone's throw of Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell; the Betsy Ross house; the grave of Franklin and other historic lore.

The 30 intriguing little houses

have been preserved just as they were when the alley resounded to the footsteps of men who made colonial history.

William Penn had planned Philadelphia as a "faid, greene countrie towne" with wide spaced streets. However, some colonists who bought deep lots, sold the back of their holdings and were granted rights-of-way between the lots. As a result, alleys and courts were formed.

Elfreth's Alley, opened around 1702 by mutual agreement between adjoining property owners, was named after Jeremiah Elfreth, an early resident.

In these unpretentious little two- and three-story houses lived people of modest means who drew their

livelihood from the sea. They were shipwrights, boat builders, river pilots and captains, sailmakers and sailors.

When the Revolution disrupted trade, the occupants of the Alley houses became carpenters, cordwainers, barbers and small shopkeepers. As the 18th century drew to a close, a number of French emigrés purchased or leased some houses, and mariners and sea captains again made their homes there, close by the broad waters of the Delaware River.

Today, visitors can see examples of fine old paneling, cupboards, mantelpieces, floors and furnishings that create the warm and colorful aura that has been present in the old homes for two centuries.

"This site possesses exceptional value in commemorating and illustrating the history of the United States," reads a brass plaque that marks the alley as a Registered National Historic Landmark, designated by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

June 3 visitors will enter a house often visited by Benjamin Franklin and the Quaker Israel Cassel who, despite his peaceful leanings, helped collect boats to bring Gen. George Washington's ragged and wounded soldiers up from Brandywine. Or walk thru the house where the Rev. John Muhlenberg, the "fighting parson" of Revolutionary War fame, was married, and visit the rooms occupied by boatbuilder John Wilson, who painstakingly worked out the designs for John Fitch when Fitch was developing his steamboats.

In one Alley house lived Abraham Carlile, who had the dubious distinction of being one of the two Quaker Tories hanged in 1778 after they acted as keepers of the city gates during the British occupation of Philadelphia.

One might still hear the noises of hobnailed boots striking sparks off the brick and cobblestoned paving of this alley that was old when our nation was new.

In a sense, these houses that have been occupied since earliest colonial times are the forerunners of the Philadelphia "row houses." But where modern row houses often are monotonous and uninspired, Elfreth's Alley houses each have individual expression and style. Budding architects study them avidly and adapt their ideas, particularly the transoms, cornices and roof lines and different sized windows. Designers call the Alley a triumph of unity with variety.

—H. L. Miller

Legionnaires: depending upon your age you could get

Up to \$11,000 Life Insurance—\$24 a Year!

It sounds impossible, but it's true! And if your life insurance needs are greater, here's more good news. You can buy up to 6 units of American Legion Life Insurance at the same modest rate of \$24 per unit. That means, depending upon your age, you could be eligible for up to \$66,000 in insurance benefits for \$144 a year! That about 40¢ a day!

Once you're accepted into the plan, your premiums never increase and your coverage may be continued for life. Many insurance policies terminate at age 65 or 70—just when you may need protection the most. As long as you pay your premiums, the Legion plan keeps working for you for the rest of your life regardless of the future condition of your health.

This fine life insurance plan has been designed exclusively for Legionnaires like yourself—non-members can't join the plan at any price. And the only place you can buy it is right here from this page.

You can apply as long as you are a Legion member in good standing, under age 70, and able to meet the underwriting requirements of the Insurance Company. For complete benefits and rates, see the chart below.

Is there a better way to provide your loved ones with the security they need and deserve? We urge you to take advantage of this exclusive opportunity by completing the Application below. Then, mail it today along with your check or money order for the amount of coverage you select.

Benefits & Premiums—Annual Renewable Term Insurance (Policy Form GPC-5700-374)

Benefits determined by age at death and include the 10% SPECIAL INCREASE for deaths occurring during 1978. Maximum coverage limited to 6 units.

Age at Death	6 Units	5 Units	4 Units	3 Units	2 Units	1 Unit
Through age 29	\$66,000	\$55,000	\$44,000	\$33,000	\$22,000	\$11,000
30-34	52,800	44,000	35,200	26,400	17,600	8,800
35-44	29,700	24,750	19,800	14,850	9,900	4,950
45-54	14,520	12,100	9,680	7,260	4,840	2,420
55-59	7,920	6,600	5,280	3,960	2,640	1,320
60-64	5,280	4,400	3,520	2,640	1,760	880
65-69	3,300	2,750	2,200	1,650	1,100	550
70-74*	2,178	1,815	1,452	1,089	726	363
75*-over	1,650	1,375	1,100	825	550	275
Prorated Premium†	\$84	\$70	\$56	\$42	\$28	\$14

*No persons age 70 or over (including those desiring additional coverage) will be accepted for new insurance.

DEATH BENEFIT: When an insured Legionnaire dies, the beneficiary receives a lump sum payment once proof of death is received by the Insurance Company.

EXCLUSIONS: No benefit is payable for death as a result of war or an act of war, if death occurs while serving, or within six months after termination of service, in the military, naval or air forces of any country or combination of countries.

INCONTESTABILITY: Your coverage shall be incontestable after it has been in force during your lifetime for two years from its effective date.



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NOTICE OF DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION

Information regarding your insurability will be treated as confidential except that Occidental Life Insurance Company of California may make a brief report to the Medical Information Bureau (M.I.B.), a non-profit membership organization of life insurance companies which operates an information exchange on behalf of its members. Upon request by another member insurance company to which you have applied for life or health insurance, or to which a claim is submitted, the M.I.B. will supply such company with the information it may have in its files.

Occidental may also release information in its file to its insurers and to other life insurance companies to which you may apply for life or health insurance, or to which a claim is submitted.

Upon receipt of a request from you, the M.I.B. will arrange disclosure of any information it may have in your file. Medical information will only be disclosed to your attending physician. If you question the accuracy of information in the Bureau's file you may seek correction in accordance with the procedures set forth in the Federal Fair Credit Reporting Act. The address of the Bureau's information office is P.O. Box 105, Essex Station, Boston, Mass. 02112; Phone (617) 426-3660.

ENROLLMENT CARD FOR YEARLY RENEWABLE TERM LIFE INSURANCE FOR MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

Full Name _____ Birth Date _____
Last First Middle Mo. Day Year

Permanent Residence _____
Street City State Zip

Name of Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
Example: Print "Helen Louise Jones." Not "Mrs. H. L. Jones"

Membership Card No. _____ Year _____ Post No. _____ State _____

I apply for the amount of insurance indicated below. (check appropriate box or boxes).

6 Units ☐ 5 Units ☐ 4 Units ☐ 3 Units ☐ 2 Units ☐ 1 Unit ☐ ½ Unit ☐

The following representations shall form a basis for the Insurance Company's approval or rejection of this enrollment: Answer all questions.

1. Present occupation? _____ Are you now actively working?

Yes ☐ No ☐ If no, give reason _____

2. Have you been confined in a hospital within the last year? No ☐ Yes ☐ If yes, give date, length of stay and cause _____

3. During the last five years, have you had heart disease, circulatory disease, kidney disease, liver disease, lung disease, diabetes, or cancer, or have you had or received treatment or medication for high blood pressure or alcoholism? No ☐ Yes ☐ If yes, give details _____

I represent that to the best of my knowledge, all statements and answers recorded on this enrollment card are true and complete. I agree that this enrollment card shall be a part of any insurance granted upon it under the policy. I authorize any physician or other person who has attended or examined me, or who may attend or examine me, to disclose or to testify to any knowledge thus acquired.

Dated _____, 19____ Signature of Applicant _____

The American Legion offers this Insurance through Occidental Life Insurance Company of California, 578
GMA-300-19 10-70 Home Office: Los Angeles, California
(Univ.)

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT AND AUTHORIZATION

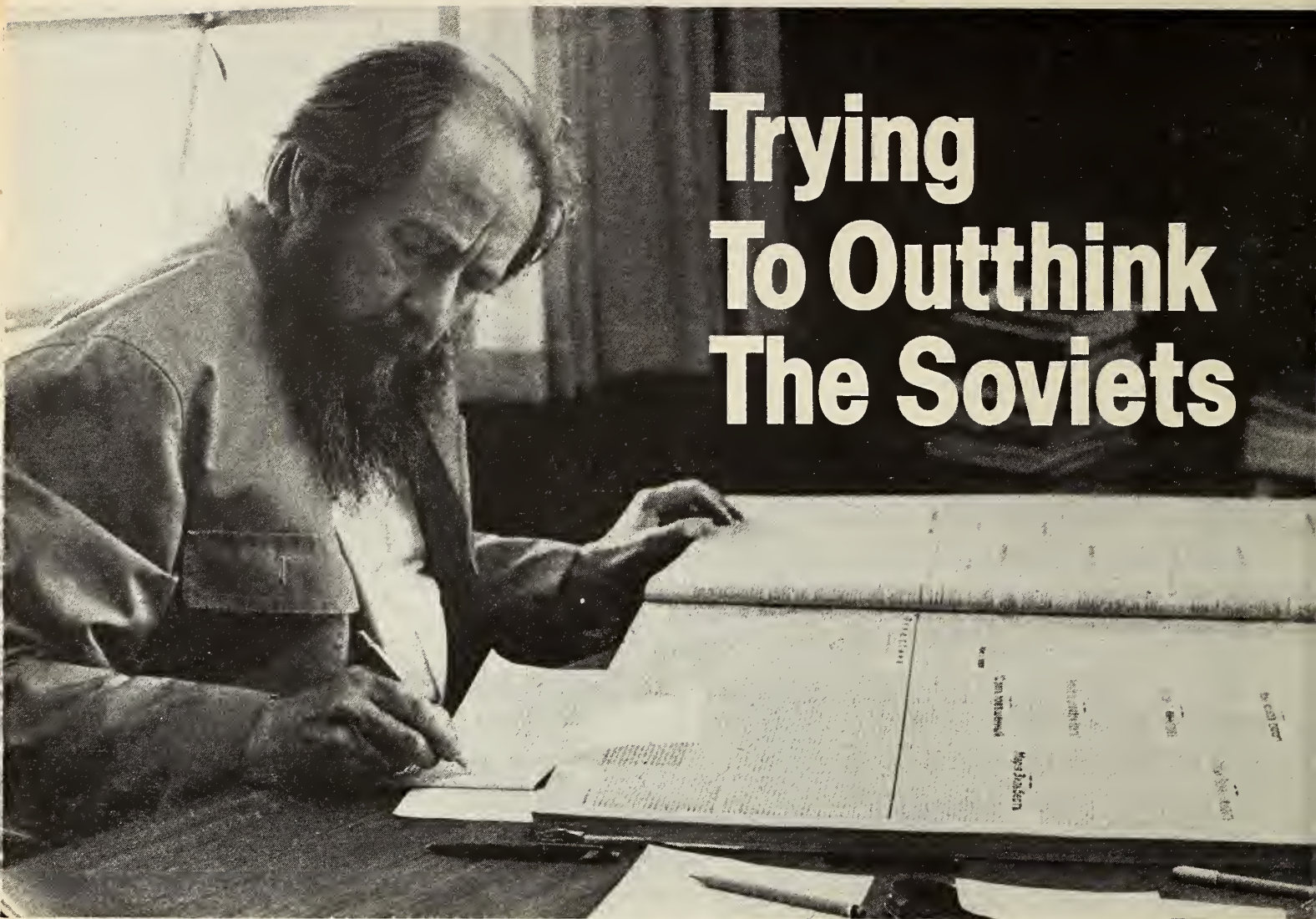
I have received and read the Notice of Disclosure of Information at left. Further, I authorize any physician, medical practitioner, hospital, clinic, or other medical or medically related facility, insurance company, the Medical Information Bureau or other organization, institution or person having any records or knowledge of me or of my health to give Occidental Life Insurance Company of California any such information.

A photographic copy of this authorization shall be as valid as the original.

Dated _____, 19____ Signature of Applicant _____

☐ I apply for additional Legion Life Insurance. My present certificate number is _____

Trying To Outthink The Soviets



Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn pores over research data at the Hoover Institution as he prepares new book

THE PROPHETS of doom and gloom must have suffered acute pain at the news that the United States had made a clean sweep of *all* the 1976 Nobel prizes. To the rest of us, it was the crowning glory to a bicentennial year.

University of Chicago economist Milton Friedman won the prize for excellence in economics. Known as a "monetarist" and "free-market" economist, he was derided for years by the "Keynesian" school that favors government intervention.

Even before his award was announced, Friedman had accepted an appointment as senior research fellow of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University in California.

What is this Hoover Institution that has attracted such a prominent thinker? Why, during recent years, have such well-known scholars as nuclear physicist Edward Teller, political sociologist Seymour Martin Lipset and philosopher Sidney Hook also joined this "West Coast think tank."

Friedman is not the only Nobel

laureate associated with the institute. During his first visit in 1975, Alexander Solzhenitsyn was named an "Honorary Fellow," a position also held by former California Governor Ronald Reagan.

During a six-week visit in 1976, Solzhenitsyn said:

"From my first visit here, your Hoover Tower has aroused a warm, I would even say tender feeling in me, with its view over the endearing green expanses of the University in its palatial setting, while below it student bicycles whir, rapid and businesslike. Any youth would envy the conditions of study here."

Using the archives for a book on Russian history, Solzhenitsyn worked on the 11th floor in the Tower—in the same warm, wood-paneled room that former President Herbert Hoover once made his office.

Hoover started the collection of books and documents at Stanford in 1919. A member of Stanford Uni-

versity's first graduating class, he wanted to preserve the documents needed by historians to study the causes of war and the great social, economic and political forces of the 20th century.

At a private dinner honoring Solzhenitsyn at Stanford, the Russian observed that "no serious Western scholars of Russian and Soviet history can bypass the Hoover Institution, and there are now many such scholars, especially in the United States."

Solzhenitsyn, however, also expressed fear that the United States and the West have lost the moral stamina and courage to defend their freedom, gravely threatened in his eyes by Soviet power and aims. Responding to this, Hoover Institution Director W. Glenn Campbell assured Solzhenitsyn that "many more Westerners than you imagine . . . are not of a capitulationist mind . . . Because of millions of us in the West who believe as you do, you must not lose faith in the basic values of Western civilization and in our de-

termination to defend them at all cost."

In another talk, Solzhenitsyn warned the West not to abuse precious human freedoms:

"Genuinely human freedom is inner freedom, given to us by God: freedom to decide upon our own acts, as well as the moral responsibility for them."

Over the years the Hoover archives have been used by other well-known figures: Alexander Kerensky, head of the 1917 Provisional Government of Russia; former Ambassador to the Soviet Union George Kennan; William Shirer, author of *"The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich,"* and Barbara Tuchman, who researched her World War II book *"Stilwell and The American Experience in China."*

The institution boasts the largest private archive in the United States. During the past year almost 1,200 visiting scholars came from 38 states and 29 foreign countries. The resident research staff of about 50 is divided about equally between international and domestic studies. The disciplines include economists, historians, political scientists and sociologists.

Dr. Campbell, who was personally picked in 1960 by former President Hoover to head the Institution, is a Harvard-trained economist. Campbell sets a fast pace, is frequently called upon for service to country and state, is a member of the National Science Board of the National Science Foundation, and the Board of Regents of the University of California.

Practically all staff members have Ph.D. degrees and most have taught in colleges and universities. Dr. Richard Staar, as associate director, guides the work of the international studies program. He also serves as editor-in-chief of the annual yearbook on international Communist affairs. The eleventh, the 1977 edition, includes research by experts on Communist parties and fronts and their leaders in every country throughout the world.

Russian-speaking Staar and Archivist Dr. Milorad Drachkovitch worked together to provide the materials sought by Solzhenitsyn. "Hoover pack rats," as they are popularly called, are constantly on the lookout for materials on wars, revolutions and political change. During 1974-75, the library bought or received as gifts about 21,000 volumes and more than 100 new collections of unpublished materials.

Recent additions include the papers (1,800 boxes) of former California Gov. Reagan, materials on upheav-

als in Portugal and Angola, and papers on the Lebanese strife during the early 50's. More than 600 well-known persons have been approached regarding eventual donation of their personal papers and manuscripts to the Hoover Institution.

"We go on collecting trips every two years," says Peter Duignan, curator of the African Collection. "For each country we try to get all government documents at all levels, annual reports, census reports, at least one newspaper from each



President Herbert Hoover

country, journals of history, archeology, linguistics, political science, biology, philosophy and religion, and publications of political parties and trade union movements."

Duignan and Senior Fellow Lewis Gann have just completed a five-volume work on Western colonialism in sub-Sahara Africa.

The domestic studies program has been expanding and under its director, Thomas G. Moore, the program analyzes such current problem areas as inflation, energy, crime and taxation.

Government programs are evaluated. A book by Roger Freeman, *The Growth of American Government*, has provoked high-level discussion. Freeman notes the disturbing drop in defense expenditures from 14 percent to 7 percent of the gross national product from 1952-72, while social welfare activities expanded from 12 percent to 26 percent.

Freeman reports that many of the programs have not only fallen

short of promises, but have even been counter-productive. For example, he notes that during the last 20 years, spending for public education per student increased by 400 percent, while learning levels may have actually declined!

Rita Ricardo Campbell, an economist and frequent participant on federal advisory groups, has completed a book on the "drug lag" problem—the denial of drugs to the U.S. public which have been long in use overseas—and is completing a book on way-overdue reforms in the social security program.

Research results often are made available through holding national conferences. In cooperation with the American Enterprise Institute, two such conferences have been held in Washington, DC, in the past year.

A video tape of a debate on regulatory reform by Reagan, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Ralph Nader and Harvard Economist Hendrick Houthakker was carried by television stations coast-to-coast, permitting the general public to enter the academic world.

A similar public service was performed by the conference on income redistribution held in May 1976 which analyzed such subjects as welfare reform, the progressive income tax, social security, the rise and consequence of social welfare spending and the redistributive and economic effects of such programs. Taking part were Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-CT), Rep. Barber B. Conable, Jr. (R-NY), former HEW Secretary Wilbur Cohen and Paul MacAvoy of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

Director Campbell has been successful in attracting a number of other notable scholars to work on domestic problems. Sidney Hook, former chairman of the philosophy department at New York University, has been at Hoover for the past three years. Seymour Martin Lipset, a scholar in the fields of political science and sociology, joined the Hoover Institution from Harvard University. Nuclear physicist Teller, former University of California professor and director of the Lawrence Livermore Radiation Laboratory, is writing on the relation of science and technology to U.S. national security. Martin Anderson, an effective advocate of all-volunteer armed forces, joined the staff in 1971 and has completed a bibliography on "Conscription." He is well-known for his critical study of federal urban renewal policy—"The Federal Bulldozer."

(Continued on page 51)

Veterans Newsletter



VA INCREASES REIMBURSEMENT RATES FOR AUTHORIZED TRAVEL: VA has increased two reimbursement rates payable to qualified veterans and beneficiaries performing authorized travel to or from a VA facility, or other authorized place...Travel by privately owned conveyance was raised from 15½ cents to 17 cents per mile...The mileage rate payable to veterans and beneficiaries who perform travel by privately-owned conveyance for purposes other than those previously determined to be for the convenience of the government has been increased from 10 cents to 11 cents per mile.

VA HOUSING LOANS INTEREST RATES HIKED: Mortgage loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration now will carry an 8½ per cent interest rate...This is an increase of one-quarter percent...Conventional home loans range between 9 and 9½ per cent.



Postal Employees Post 44, Las Vegas, NV has placed 18,000 fuel conservation booklets in Clark County schools as part of The American Legion's national energy program. Booklets were secured from the Department of Energy by Rep. Jim Santini. Here Henry Bozarth of the school system, 1st VCdr. Robert J. Francis and Cdr. Joseph A. Cyr (left to right) prepare booklets for shipment to the school children

ELIGIBILITY EXPANDED FOR VETS REQUIRING "WHEELCHAIR" HOMES: Veterans Administration is trying to locate those veterans who fit into a new eligibility classification adopted by Congress last year for a \$25,000 grant to buy, build or remodel "wheelchair" homes...Previously, only veterans who had lost, or lost use of, both legs were eligible for the grant...New law extends eligibility to those whose service-connected loss, or loss of use, of an arm and a leg precludes walking without the help of braces, crutches, canes or a wheelchair...Check your regional VA office.

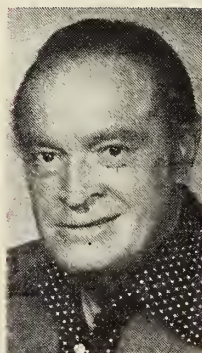
COAST GUARD COMMANDANT TO RETIRE: Adm. Owen W. Siler will retire as U.S. Coast Guard commandant May 30...His career spanned 35 years in the service.

VA AWARDS REP. TEAGUE EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE AWARD: Rep. Olin E. (Tiger) Teague (D-TX), long-time chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, has become the first person outside the Veterans Administration to receive the agency's Exceptional Service Award, the highest VA can bestow.

LEGION URGES IMPROVEMENT OF VETERANS HOME LOAN PROGRAM: The Legion is urging Congress to improve the veterans home loan program...Specifically, the Legion recommends that maximum guaranty of home loans be increased from \$17,500 to \$25,000 and the direct loan limitation be increased to \$50,000; equalization of eligibility requirement for all veterans (Vietnam era vets must have had continuous active duty service of 181 days while vets of WWII and Korea must have had only 90 days for eligibility); boosting from \$25,000 to \$30,000 the federal grant for disabled veterans requiring especially adapted housing, and retention of the GI loan guaranty services by the Veterans Administration.

PRESIDENT CRITICIZED FOR CUT IN VA HOSPITAL BEDS: Protests about a proposed cut of 3,132 beds in the VA hospital system in President Carter's fiscal 1979 budget continues...Latest to fire off a letter to the White House is Rep. John J. Cavanaugh (D-NE) who said this would mean a reduction of 58 beds in VA hospitals in his state and a loss of 35 jobs in these hospitals...Cavanaugh also joined in sponsoring legislation which would halt the practice of reducing pensions of aged and disabled veterans when their Social Security benefits are increased...Maine Department of The American Legion has also protested the cutback to Congress, pointing out that their state would lose 60 beds and 31 jobs at Togus Veterans Administration Center.

75th BIRTHDAY SALUTE TO BOB HOPE BY USO: The USO will stage a gala 75th birthday salute



Bob Hope

to comedian Bob Hope May 25 in Washington's Kennedy Center Opera House. Hope, a favorite of servicemen in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War and a perennial Christmas season visitor to remote military stations overseas, became involved with the USO in 1941, its first year of existence. National co-chairman of the salute are Vice President and Mrs. Walter Mondale, Former President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, and Mrs. Bing Crosby. The three-hour show will be telecast by NBC on May 29.

Veterans' Pension Bill Advances

Prospects have brightened for pension increases for disabled or impoverished veterans.

The House Veterans Committee has approved H.R. 10173 and sent the bill to the House floor. It establishes a minimum annual income for qualified veterans and dependents.

The committee bill would more than double the pensions for some veterans and widows and includes automatic cost-of-living increases for pensioners.

The committee legislation would:

- Provide a veteran with one dependent \$5,200 in guaranteed annual income, up from the present \$2,544. The extra payment for each additional dependent

in all income brackets would increase from the present \$60 to \$600 a year.

- Provide a payment to a single veteran of \$4,000 a year, up from \$2,364.

- Provide a guaranteed income for a widow of \$3,000 a year, instead of \$1,596. For a widow with one child, annual income would go from \$1,908 to \$3,900, with an increase from \$312 to \$600 for each additional child.

Certain VA educational benefits would be excluded from income.

In addition, qualified veterans 80 years or older would get an extra \$804 per year in pensions.

All guaranteed annual pensions for these eligible beneficiaries will be re-

duced by the amount of their annual income. Annual rates will be prorated and payable monthly.

Future annual increases in the pension rate would be based on the cost-of-living index, the same as Social Security. A veteran would not lose pension money when his or her Social Security rises with the cost of living.

The counterpart bill in the Senate (S2384) is still in the Veterans Affairs Committee at this writing.

Final Congressional action is not expected until June or later. Enactment would fulfill the purpose of Legion Resolution 360, adopted at the 1977 annual convention.



Roland Mora, deputy assistant secretary of labor for veterans employment, joined The American Legion (National Defense Post 46) in ceremonies at Washington Headquarters. Here Economics Director Austin Kerby adjusts Mora's Legion pin

NEWS of the LEGION

Legion Refuses to Quit Panama Treaty Struggle

"Disappointed" by Senate ratification of the neutrality treaty concerning the Panama Canal, the American Legion continued to fight doggedly against a second treaty proposed by President Carter that would surrender U.S. sovereignty over the waterway.

As this issue of The American Legion Magazine went to press, National Cdr. Robert Charles Smith was contacting each senator individually to argue the Legion's concern and he was urging all Legionnaires and posts to join the fray.

"The American Legion has not begun to fight!" Smith said, after the 68-32 vote that ratified the neutrality pact. "We are convinced that the vote was a misrepresentation of the majority will of America . . . Most Americans do not believe the treaties are in the best interest of the United States."

President Carter calls the treaties "a new and promising step in relations with Latin America."

Smith dismissed as "cosmetic" amendments to the treaty that some senators said would protect U.S. interests.

The commander charged that the sovereignty treaty is even more faulty than the neutrality pact and that the Carter Administration has shown "a lack of honesty with the American people regarding the financial arrangements made with Panama." The treaty calls for heavy annual subsidy payments to Panama.

Senators who voted for the first treaty

have met heavy criticism in many states and some citizens have even mounted

Commander Visits Panama; Roll Call Vote—Page 38

recall petitions. Senators facing reelection in November conceded that their votes could become campaign issues.

Texans Propose Teague Hospital

The Texas colleagues of Rep. Olin "Tiger" Teague have proposed that the Temple, TX Veterans Administration Hospital be named the "Olin E. Teague Veterans Hospital" in recognition of the congressman's long dedication to veterans' causes.

Teague, a Democrat, will retire from Congress at the end of his current term. He served 16 years as chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

The hospital at Temple was once known as the McCloskey Army Hospital and Teague spent two years there recovering from wounds suffered in World War II.

Rep. Teague was honored at an April reception at American Legion Washington Headquarters.

GI Bill Grab Stymied

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's suggestion that President Carter incorporate GI education programs within a proposed new Department of Education looks like a blazing barrage balloon on the Western Front.

The first bullet was fired by National Cdr. Robert Charles Smith who announced vigorous Legion opposition to Califano's scheme during the Legion's recent Washington conference.

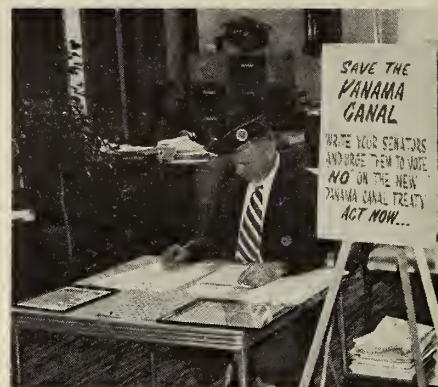
A second and even more telling bullet was fired by Rep. Ray Roberts (D-TX), chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee. He announced that President Carter has decided against including veterans' educational programs in the proposed new agency.

"There is no doubt in our minds that if the GI Bill education programs were

(Continued on Page 40)



Dr. Paul Quie of University of Minnesota, Betty Quie and Past Cdr. Eldon Simonsen (left to right) participate in Brainerd, MN Post 255 snowmobile ride for Minnesota Departments' "Operation Heartbeat" a \$500,000 campaign to increase the Legion Auxiliary heart research endowment at the university



Wilbur F. Moline, adjutant of Cannon Falls, MN Post 142 distributes literature on Panama Canal from Legion booth set up in local bank.

POSTS IN ACTION



The Ed Harmon family of Post 132, New Ulm, MN must be one of the largest Legion families. Wife, Helen, and all 11 of their children are members of the Legion, the Auxiliary or are Sons of The American Legion. Shown with Post Cdr. Bob Beussman (right), are, left to right: Paul, Ed Jr., Jim, Ed Sr., Greg, Karl, Tim and Jerry

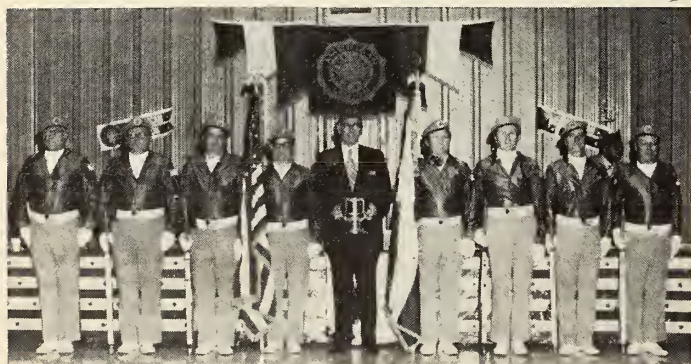


Cdr. Don Yarbrough of East Side Post 358, St. Paul, MN presents a certificate to Bill Ries in recognition of his 6,000 hours of volunteer work at the Minneapolis VA Hospital.

Colonial Heights, VA Post 284 recently feted the community's high school athletes at annual dinner and presented individual trophies to players and cheerleaders. Jack Williams, assistant football coach at the University of Virginia, was guest speaker.

VA Refresher Courses Benefit 760,000

At least one out of 10 Vietnam-era GI Bill students has received refresher or deficiency courses to qualify them for higher education under the GI Bill's "free entitlement" provisions. The Veterans Administration reports more than 760,000 persons have taken advantage of the training opportunities without depletion of their basic GI Bill eligibility. The trainees represent more than 11 percent of the 6.9 million persons who have trained under the current GI Bill since 1966.



St. Louis County Memorial Post 111 department champion color team welcomes National Cdr. Robert Smith at Missouri 10th District reception. Left to right, Tom Doyle, drill master; Joe Bisher, Syl Martin, Willard Dunn, Smith, Ed Schneider, Charles Kemp, commander Dave Taylor and Bill Carroll

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100 TABLETS **119**
500 for 4.25

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100 TABLETS **49¢**
500 for 1.85

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1,000 for 4.45

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Therapeutic Multi-Vitamins with Minerals
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(1,200 mg.)
100 CAPSULES **2.29**
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12 oz. **1.49**

ONE GRAM (1000 mg) VITAMIN C
With Rose Hips
100 TABLETS **1.98**
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100 mg VIT. C. & Acerola in Each Delicious Tablet ACEROLA-C
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250 MG. SUPER GINSENG TEA TABLET
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500 for 1.95

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Famous Formula at a Sensational Low Price!
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Commander in Panama



Senate Roll Call

Here is the 68 to 32 vote by which the Senate ratified the Panama Canal neutrality treaty:

For

James Abourezk (D-SD)
Wendell R. Anderson (D-MN)
Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-TN)
Birch Bayh (D-IN)
Harry L. Bellmon (R-OK)
Lloyd M. Bentsen (D-TX)
Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-DE)
Edward W. Brooke (R-MA)
Dale Bumpers (D-AR)
Robert C. Byrd (D-WV)
Howard W. Cannon (D-NV)
Clifford P. Case (R-NJ)
John H. Chafee (R-RI)
Lawton Chiles (D-FL)
Frank Church (D-ID)
Dick Clark (D-IA)
Alan Cranston (D-CA)
John C. Culver (D-IA)
John C. Danforth (R-MO)
Dennis DeConcini (D-AZ)
John A. Durkin (D-NH)
Thomas Eagleton (D-MO)
John Glenn (D-OH)
Mike Gravel (D-AK)
Gary W. Hart (D-CO)
Floyd K. Haskell (D-CO)
Mark O. Hatfield (R-OR)
Paul Hatfield (D-MT)
William D. Hathaway (D-ME)
S. I. Hayakawa (R-CA)
H. John Heinz III (R-PA)
Kaneaster Hodges (D-AR)
Ernest F. Hollings (D-SC)
Walter Huddleston (D-KY)
Muriel Humphrey (D-MN)
Daniel K. Inouye (D-HI)
Henry M. Jackson (D-WA)
Jacob K. Javits (R-NY)
Edward M. Kennedy (D-MA)
Patrick J. Leahy (D-VT)
Russell B. Long (D-LA)
Warren G. Magnuson (D-WA)
Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-MD)
Spark M. Matsunaga (D-HI)
George McGovern (D-SD)
Thomas J. McIntyre (D-NH)
Howard M. Metzenbaum (D-OH)
Robert B. Morgan (D-NC)
Daniel P. Moynihan (D-NY)
Edmund S. Muskie (D-ME)
Gaylord Nelson (D-WI)
Sam Nunn (D-GA)
Bob Packwood (R-OR)
Claiborne Pell (D-RI)
James B. Pearson (R-KS)
Charles H. Percy (R-IL)
William Proxmire (D-WI)
Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-CT)
Donald W. Riegle Jr. (D-MI)



National Cdr. Robert Charles Smith went to the Panama Canal in the closing days of the neutrality treaty debate to dramatize Legion opposition to the pacts. At top, left to right, Legion Executive Director James Whitfield, Smith, Aide John Guirovich of New Orleans, Bill Haynie, distinguished guest chairman of the Canal Zone Department, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Guirovich, James Wiggins, NECman for Canal Zone and Mrs. Robert McGuinness, wife of the department commander. In background a Soviet freighter *Kapitan Alekseyev* transits the Miraflores Locks. Lower picture shows, left to right, U.S. Ambassador William J. Jordan, Panama President Demetrio B. Lakes and Smith

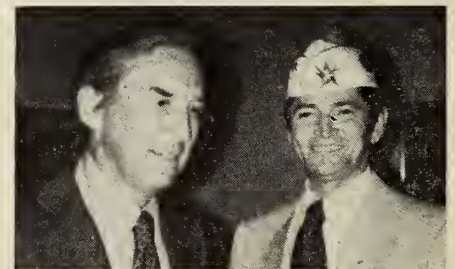
Paul S. Sarbanes (D-MD)
James R. Sasser (D-TN)
John Sparkman (D-AL)
Adlai E. Stevenson (D-IL)
Robert T. Stafford (R-VT)
Richard Stone (D-FL)
Herman E. Talmadge (D-GA)
Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R-CT)
Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ)

Against

James B. Allen (D-AL)
Dewey F. Bartlett (R-OK)
Quentin N. Burdick (D-ND)
Harry F. Byrd Jr. (I-VA)
Carl T. Curtis (R-NE)
Robert Dole (R-KS)
Pete V. Domenici (R-NM)
James O. Eastland (D-MS)
Wendell H. Ford (D-KY)
E. J. Garn (R-UT)
Barry Goldwater (R-AZ)
Robert P. Griffin (R-MI)
Clifford P. Hansen (R-WY)
Orrin G. Hatch (R-UT)
Jesse A. Helms (R-NC)
J. Bennett Johnston (D-LA)
Paul D. Laxalt (R-NV)
Richard G. Lugar (R-IN)
James A. McClure (R-ID)
John Melcher (D-MT)
Jennings Randolph (D-WV)
William V. Roth Jr. (R-DE)
Harrison H. Schmitt (R-NM)
Richard S. Schweiker (R-PA)
William Lloyd Scott (R-VA)
John Stennis (D-MI)
Ted Stevens (R-AK)
Strom Thurmond (R-SC)
John G. Tower (R-TX)
Malcolm Wallop (R-WY)
Milton R. Young (R-ND)
Edward Zorinsky (D-NE)



Gov. Meldrin Thomson of New Hampshire displays anti-treaty material at a rally at Panama Canal Post 1, Balboa, Canal Zone. Post was a focal point of Canal Zone residents opposition to "giveaway"



Texas Dept. Cdr. Harvey Holcomb explains Legion's Panama position to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

L.A. Youth Leader Is Selected as May Legionnaire of Month

Manuel C. Lopez, a native of Los Angeles, CA and a member of Daniel E. Marsh Post 320, Commerce, CA,



Lopez

has been selected as Legionnaire of the month.

Raised in the North Broadway district of Los Angeles, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy on Nov. 13, 1942 and served honorably until his discharge in 1946.

A former member of the Los Angeles police department, he had been very active in civic affairs, organizing a club in south Los Angeles for boys who roamed the streets. The club focussed its attention on worthwhile projects that kept them out of trouble. He later organized a club for girls for the same purpose. All the clubs' graduates are leading productive lives.

He has been active in working with the Boy and Girl Scouts and encouraging youngsters to better themselves.

Lopez was commander of Post 320 for two years. Now in partnership in a trucking firm, Lopez is actively engaged in the Eastside Multiple Service Center serving the Los Angeles community.

332nd Infantry Museum Is Planned at Gorizia

Gorizia, Italy, scene of many a battle in World War I and the subject of a political tug of war at the end of World War II has captured the imagination of Larry Cosner, past commander of Post 1, Columbus, OH. Cody served at nearby Treviso in 1946-47 with Detachment B, 33rd Fighter Group, XII Tactical Air Force and married a local girl.

Noting museums that commemorate the bloody Austrian-Italian actions between 1914 and 1918, and learning of the action of the U.S. 332nd Infantry during World War I, Cosner is sponsoring an American war collection in Gorizia. He plans to establish it in a Gorizia museum in August and has appealed to veterans of the 332nd and their families and to all soldiers stationed in Italy during 1918 for uniforms, patches, bits of equipment, letters and other mementoes. The city saw 12 major battles in World War I. Most of the men of the 332nd hailed from Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia and frequently held reunions in Youngstown, OH.

Increased Burial Fee Sought

The American Legion is urging Congress to increase the burial allowance for veterans from \$250 to \$400.

Philip R. Wilkerson, special assistant to the Legion's director of veterans affairs and rehabilitation, testified before a House Veterans Affairs subcommittee that the increase is necessary because of inflationary pressures.

He also asked for an amendment to provide that the \$150 plot allowance be payable when a veteran is buried in a state veterans cemetery or in a special veterans section of a publicly-owned cemetery.

Wilkerson testified that the states of Maine, Rhode Island and Maryland

have taken action to establish veterans cemeteries. He expressed appreciation for the work of the American Battle Monuments Commission in overseeing the 124,903 foreign grave sites of Americans who died in war.

"The work of the ABMC fulfills a sacred trust to honor and commemorate the sacrifices of those Americans who have offered their lives in defense of the nation," he told the subcommittee.

Busy Outpatient Centers

Outpatient visits to VA health care facilities averaged 1.4 million monthly in 1977, according to the Veterans Administration.

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Members of The American Legion's National Security Commission toured facilities at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD during the recent Washington Conference. Here Mike Calahan, head of Combined Aided Design Graphics, demonstrates computer to Legionnaires Henry Jacoby (Nebraska), Vito DeFilipp (Maine), C. B. Witcraft (Oklahoma), Donald Miller (Minnesota) and Robert W. Garlinger (New York)

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35)

to be transferred to a new federal bureaucracy, their identity would be completely lost," Commander Smith said. "The Vietnam veterans who are the users of these programs would become unidentified beneficiaries of the federal treasury."

Smith emphasized that the Legion believes that the Veterans Administration has been operating with reasonable efficiency in carrying out veterans education programs.

Roberts blasted Califano's educational proposal in a letter to the American Legion that disclosed he had talked to the President and that Mr. Carter had told him that the \$2.6 billion GI Bill education program—one of the biggest educational programs in the federal government—will not be shifted.

Califano has told congressional committees that VA educational programs are "candidates" for the agency.

An official of the Office of Management and Budget said that while no

decision has been reached about the fate of the veterans education program, there is no serious consideration of including it in a new agency.

There was speculation in Washington that Califano had sent up his trial balloon in an effort to focus veterans opposition on the proposed Department of Education, thus deflecting it from the Office of Education which deals with all federal education programs outside the GI Bill.

Harry Bruno, Air Pioneer, Dies

Harry Bruno, organizer and past commander of Air Service Post 105, Department of New York, died March 21 in Southampton, Long Island, NY.

He was a pioneer aviator and public relations executive. He represented Admiral Byrd's 1926 North Pole flight, the Charles Lindbergh 1927 transatlantic flight and subsequent hero's welcome, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty's 1931 'round the world flight and the 1969 Apollo II moon flight.

'LEGIONVILLE' PARK IS URGED

Sewickley Valley, PA Post 4 has launched a campaign to establish a national park at Legionville, PA, training camp during World War I for thousands of American troops.

The site, currently designated by a historical marker, was dubbed "Legionville" at its dedication June 22, 1918 when speakers recalled the tradition of Gen. Anthony Wayne of Revolutionary War fame. Spurring on his recruits in Pennsylvania, Wayne called them "the Legion of the United States."

"In an age of doubt about the ideal

of America, an age following the Vietnam War when many of our young people question the value of military service in defense of the Nation, when we need symbols and ideals to light a sense of patriotism, what better symbol than a national park at Legionville?" asks Karl Bohn, coordinator of the Restore Legionville project.

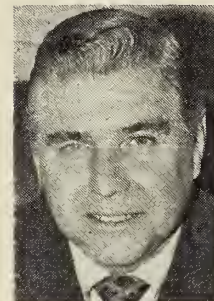
Bohn says the park is proposed "not to glorify war but to honor the millions of American soldiers who learned the virtues of discipline and self-sacrifice as recruits in a training camp."

FBI Retiree, Vietnam Vet Fill PR Posts

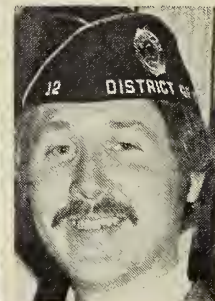
National Cdr. Robert Charles Smith has announced the appointment of Frederick Woodworth, 53, a retired FBI agent, as National Director of Public Relations for The American Legion.

He succeeds James C. Watkins, who retired last March.

A native of Lynn, MA, Woodworth is a graduate of Boston University with a degree in journalism. He retired from the FBI as a Special Agent after 27 years with the bureau. He was a student of foreign languages at the U.S.



Woodworth



Zemsky

Army's Defense Language Institute at Monterey, CA. Some of his assignments with the FBI were in a public information related capacity.

Alan J. Zemsky, 31, a veteran of the Vietnam era, earlier was named assistant director, succeeding Matthew W. Irvin who resigned in January. Zemsky is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Both Woodworth and Zemsky are based in the Legion's Washington office, while Rodney Anderson remains as deputy director at national headquarters of The American Legion in Indianapolis, IN.

Ferguson Is Appointed Adjutant of Minnesota

Charles W. Ferguson, assistant director of The American Legion's Americanism, Children and Youth Division has been named adjutant of the Department of Minnesota.

Ferguson came to national Legion headquarters in 1977 after a 23-year teaching career that included 17 years with the Crosby-Ironton, MN school system. He is a life member of Ironton Post 443. He succeeds Frank C. Momen who was named national adjutant of The American Legion last Jan. 25.

TAPS

The Taps Notice mentions, whenever possible, those Legionnaires who have held high National or Department Office in the Legion, U.S. Government or other forms of national prominence.

Dewey Mentz, 69, died Dec. 26, 1977. Mr. Mentz served as Dept. Cdr. of West Virginia (1957-58).

Lloyd B. Kolliner, member of the National Executive Committee (1937-39) died Jan. 24, 1978.

James W. White, 75, died Feb. 18, 1978. He served as Dept. Cdr. of Texas (1974-75).

E. Meade Wilson, 80, former FL National Executive Committeeman (1946-66), died Jan. 8, 1978. Mr. Wilson served also as a member of the National Commander's Advisory Committee for 16 years as Dept. Cdr. for FL (1945-46).

John W. Clarke, former Conn. Dept. Cdr. (1951-52) died Feb. 8, 1978.

NEW POSTS

The following new posts were recently chartered by The American Legion:

Ladies Veterans Post No. 348, Hot Springs, AR; Wheel Chair Basketball Post No. 102, Phoenix, AZ; Chinle Post No. 103, Chinle, AZ; Joseph Morgan Post No. 341, Eau Gallie, FL; Irving Post No. 621, Irving, TX; McLaughlin, Tarpley, Witcher Post No. 71, Chatham, VA.

COMRADES IN DISTRESS

Readers who can help these veterans are urged to do so. Usually a statement is needed in support of a VA claim.

Notices are run only at the request of American Legion Service Officers representing claimants, using Search For Witness Forms available only from State Legion Service Officers. Please contact CID # "K"; The American Legion Magazine, 1608 "K" Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006.

173rd Airborne, Co N—Need to hear from comrades who recall Norman Ryman, Jr. suffered from psychiatric disability while stationed in Vietnam, 1969-70. Please contact CID 463.

120A3 Co A & I 337 Co A, 3rd European Civil Affairs Regt.—Need information from anyone who remembers Charles P. Gay, Jr. was hospitalized while stationed at Hofhiem, Germany in the summer of 1945. Contact CID 480.

Co D, 8th Car Rgt, 1st Car Div—Need to hear from comrades who recall Celso J. Montoya was beaten in a POW camp while stationed at Camp 5, Near the Yalo River, N. Korea, Nov. 2, 1950-Aug. 1953. Contact CID 479.

USS Cuyama—Need information from anyone who remembers Erle S. Whitcomb was stationed aboard the Cuyama May 3, 1917. Contact CID 481.

SS Lawrence Gianella—Need to hear from comrades who recall Charles Oliver Strock suffered from night blindness while on ship duty, June 1944-July 1945. Contact CID 482.

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

The award of a life membership to a Legionnaire by a Post is a testimonial by those who know best that such a member has served The American Legion well.

Below are listed some of the previously unpublished life membership Post awards that have been reported to the editors. They are arranged by States or Departments.

James Bradley (1978) Post 123, Santa Monica, CA.

Jerome Walden, **Lynn Wallace**, **Homer Wanamaker**, **Cecil Webb**, **David Brewer**, Sr.

(all 1977) Post 132, Orange, CA
LaVern Westberg (1977) Post 188, Inglewood, CA
James Holley (1978) Post 435, San Francisco, CA
Benjamin Hoff (1978) Post 43, Homestead, FL
Robert Kennedy (1977) Post 60, Rockford, IL
Theodore Johnson, **Daniel Long**, **James McWhinney**, **Homer Sharp** (all 1977) Post 255, Orion, IL
Edward Ted Neighbors (1978) Post 386, Vir-den, IL
Harvey Hoyt (1976) Post 630, Elburn, IL
Dick Van Zante (1964) **George Lanklema** (1963) **H. C. Vander Muelen** (1970) **James Vander Waal** Post 89, Pella, IA
Harry Adams (1977) Post 640, Newburg, IA
Ralph Marquit, **Sullie Eldridge** (both 1965)
Isaac Rogers (1973) Post 253, Chatham, MA
Kenneth Simser (1956) **Richard Pfaffinger** (1959) **C. I. Piper** (1963) **John Messer** (1971)
Charles Bassett, **Ernest Bauman** (both 1978) Post 89, Blue Earth, MN
Donald Wheeler (1977) Post 104, Litchfield, MN
Nealey Brewer, **Welcome Clark**, **Henry Lindenberg**, **Glenn Martin**, **Lynn Munson** (all 1974) Post 463, Ovid, NY
P. W. English, **John McLeod, Jr.**, **James Newman**, **Frankie Sitton** (all 1978) Post 77, Hendersonville, NC
Aubrey Gay, **Walter Stough**, **Walter Peter-**

nell (all 1976) Post 473, Copley, OH
Fred Luy (1978) Post 15, Medford, OR
Charles Merriman, **Raymond Sissel** (both 1977) Post 4, Sewickley, PA
James Usselman (1976) **Elbert Frederick**, **Richard Attisano**, **James Weatherly** (all 1977) Post 261, Beaver Falls, PA
Julian Sopo, **Antonio Cabusas**, **Aniano Cabattingan**, **Pedro Del Mar**, **Calixto Abolla**, **Tomas Bagalay** (all 1978) Post 11, Cebu City, PI

Harold Whitaker, **George Waldhart, Sr.** (both 1978) Post 17, Gallatin, TN

John Perry, Sr., **Russell Rittenhouse, Sr.**, **Cecil Stewart**, **Anthony Vingle**, **John Wills**, **Ernest Yost** (all 1978) Post 17, Fairmont, WV

Clarence Childers (1977) Post 52, La Crosse, WI

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Earliest submission favored when volume of requests is too great to print all.

ARMY

- 1st Serv Bat, 123rd FA—(Jul) Ernest Day, Box 1, Abingdon, IL 61410
- 2nd Arm'd Div (WW2)—(Jul) James Moore, 1556 Blue Ridge Dr., NE, Gainesville, GA 30501
- 3rd Arm'd Div—(Jul) Paul Corrigan, 38 Exchange St., Lynn, MA 01901
- 3rd Chem Bn—(Jul) L. E. Akins, Rt. 3, Byron, GA 31008
- 4th Arm'd Div—(Jul) Samuel Schenker, Sr., 2440 Victoria Dr., Sharon, PA 16146
- 4th Inf Div—(Jul) Joe Summa, 718 Coral Dr., Cape Coral, FL 33904
- 6th Arm'd Div—(Jul) Edward Reed, PO Box 492, Louisville, KY 40201
- 6th FA Vets—(Jul) Joe Gobrick, RD#2, Box 94 C, Weatherly, PA 18225
- 6th Inf—(Jul) Eugene Heidenfelder, 4162 Wilmington Ave., St. Louis, MO 63116
- 8th Arm'd Div—(Jul) Henry Rothenberg, 134 N. La Salle St., Suite 400, Chicago, IL 60602
- 9th Inf Div (WW2)—(Jul) Daniel Quinn, 412 Gregory Ave., Weehawken, NJ 07087
- 12th Arm'd Div—(Jul) Warren Maue, RR#2, Box 154, Germantown, OH 45327
- 14th Arm'd Div—(Jul) Arnold Breitlow, LaMoille Route #4, Winona, MN 55987
- 14th Arm'd Div, HQ Co, CC "B"—(Jul) Clarence Anderson, R#1, Box 415, Kennedy, NY 14747
- 22nd Inf (WW2)—(Jul) Wm. Boice, 6750 N. 7th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85013
- 23rd Inf Regt, 2nd Div (Korea)—(Jul) Carl Klempeter, Route 4, Box 262, Gonzales, LA 70737
- 25th Inf Div—(Jul) Henry Nachtsheim, Jr., 4393 Hessel Rd., Sebastopol, CA 95472
- 32nd Regt, 3rd Arm'd, Co F (WW2)—(Jul) Tom Richardson, PO Box 122, Worley, ID 83876
- 35th Evac Hosp—(Jul) Al Ferraro, 947 Wegman Rd., Rochester, NY 14624
- 36th Eng Gp & H&S Co (WW2)—(Jul) Irving Cherney, 33 Stone Hinge Cir., Baltimore, MD 21208
- 42nd Inf Div—(Jul) Alvin Kemmerer, 106 MacFarlane Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15235
- 50th Eng, Co A—(Jul) Jack Ellingford, 1429 First West, Kemmerer, WY 83101
- 60th Chem Depot Co—(Jul) Vincent Timpe, 2995 Brunswick St., Dubuque, IA 52001
- 62nd Arm'd FA Bn—(Jul) John Howerton, 9988 Live Oak, Fontana, CA 92335
- 63rd Inf Div—(Jul) Charles Stewart, 86 Balsam Rd., Wayne, NJ
- 65th Sig Bn, Co A—(Jul) T. E. Spear, PO Box 8, Burkesville, KY 42717
- 66th Sig Bn, Co B—(Jul) Paul Gehrt, 601 Harris St., Normal, IL 61761
- 67th AAA Gun Bn, Bat C—(Jul) George Leo, 824 S. Main St., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702
- 68th MP Co., (Leghorn, Italy 1952-53)—(Jul) Boyne May, Bennet, NE 68317
- 73rd Arm'd FA Bn, HQS, 9th Arm'd Div—(Jul) Rudolph Merick, Box 204, RD 2, Jeannette, PA 15644
- 73rd Eng Co (WW2)—(Jul) Walter Francis, 535 Scotland, Topeka, KS 66616
- 75th Div—(Jul) James Warmouth, 6545 West 11th St., Indianapolis, IN 46224
- 77th Fld Art, 2nd Bn, 631st Fld Art—(Jul) Jim Collins, 915 N. 21½ St., Corsicana, TX 75110
- 78th Inf Div—(Jul) Claude Schaad, PO Box 2391, Knoxville, TN 37901
- 81st Chem Bn—(Jul) W. N. Sutherland, Rt. 1, Box 15, Highland Dr., Yazoo City, MS 39194
- 83rd Gen Hosp—(Jul) Dewey Clarke, 2419 Glenwood Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA
- 85th Chem Mortr Bn—(Jul) Geo. Kercell, 321 Fernledge Dr., New Kensington, PA 15068
- 89th Inf Div (WW2)—(Jul) Eugene Buchanan, 2419 37th St., Des Moines, IA 50310
- 90th Bmb Gp (H)—(Jul) Tom Keyworth, 38 Crestlyn Dr E, York, PA 17402
- 94th Inf Div—(Jul) Ross Jordan, PO Box 480, Batavia, IL 60510
- 96th Inf Div (WW2)—(Jul) Virgil Below, 6723 CR. 11, Risingun, OH 43457
- 99th Inf Div—(Jul) Delbert Stumpff, Box 163, RRI, Wellsville, KS 66092
- 100th Inf Div, 375th FA—(Jul) Geo. Prediger, Glass Lake, RD #3, Averill Park, NY 12018
- 101st Coast Art AA Bn—(Jul) Lee Johnson, 1440 Blue Road, Coral Gables, FL 33146
- 102nd Inf Div—(Jul) Abe Mitchell, 2 McKay Rd., Bethel, CT 06801
- 103rd AA Barrage Balloon Bat (WW2)—(Jul) Maynard Fahs, RD#2, Carmen Rd., Binghamton, NY 13903
- 103rd Div (WW2)—(Jul) H. T. Ellsworth, 6550 Acker Dr., Laingsburg, MI 48848
- 103rd Inf Div, 2nd Bn, 410th Inf—(Jul) A. J. Reeder, Jr., PO Box 459, Duncan, OK 73533
- 103rd Div, 410th Inf, Co D—(Jul) Howard Joiner, RT 1, Box 439, Greensboro, MD 21639
- 104th FA Bat D—(Jul) Fred Mazzarello, 20-12 125th St., College Point, NY 11356
- 105th Sta Hosp—(Jul) Owen Weiser, 4930 Rambo Ln., Toledo, OH 43623
- 112th Inf, Co A, 28th Div—(Jul) Frank DeLury, RD#2, Corry, PA 16407
- 115th Cav. 24th Cav Div—(Aug) Jake Benshoof, PO Box 03181, Portland, OR 97203
- 116th Inf, Co M, 29th Div—(Jul) Bill Rowell, RT #1, Box 73, Emporia, VA 23847
- 121st Gen Hosp—(Jul) John Shacklett, 307 S. Tenn. Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37130
- 129th Inf, 37th Div, Co K—(Jul) Keith Lounsbury, 635 13th St., SW, Huron, SD 57350
- 134th Inf, Co D, 35th Div—(Jul) Ed Supanchick, 214 S. Willow, North Platte, NE 69101
- 151st Inf Co A, (WW2)—(Jul) Everett Longwell, 739 Maplewood Dr., Van Wert, OH 45891
- 152nd Inf Co I, 38th Div (WW2)—(Jul) Wm. Rudolph, Jr., Box 1, Ireland, IN 47545
- 156th Inf Co I—(Jul) G. L. Hoffpauir, Box 806, Crowley, LA 70526
- 160th Inf, Co D, 40th Div—(Jul) Victor Peter, 4907 Holly Park Dr., Pasadena, TX 77505
- 164th Inf, Co F—(Jul) John Paulson, 80 2nd Ave. N., Carrington, ND 58421
- 166th Eng Comb Bn—(Jul) Wm. Hmurciak, Box 364, North Andover, MA 01845
- 180th Inf Reg, Co I, 45th Div (WW2)—(Jul) Charles Harper, 6728 Stanton Rd., Hyattsville, MD 20784
- 185th Inf, HQ Co, 40th Div—(Jul) Anthony Kovac, 3704 Everett Ave., Kansas City, KS 66102
- 197th Bn AAA AW (WW2)—(Jul) Leo Leone, 836 Homestead Rd., La Grange Park, IL 60525
- 203rd AAA Bn Bat D—(Jul) Joseph Buzetto, Box 23 Mills Road, Purdys Station, NY 10578
- 204th AAA Bn—(Jul) Leonard Bauer, R#2, Huntington, IN 46750
- 215th CA AA (WW2)—(Jul) Marvin Severns, 704 W. 3rd St., Mankato, MN 56001
- 216th AAA Gun Bn (WW2)—(Jul) Steve Belak, 1000 Harvey Road, Claymont, DE 19703
- 202nd AAA AW Bn (WW2)—(Jul) C. E. Williams, 611 Cedar St., Blacksburg, SC 29817
- 222nd Inf Regt—(Jul) James McNicol, 410 Bentley, Newell, WV 26050
- 250th FA Bn—(Jun) Milton Broussard, 108 Felecie Dr., Lafayette, LA 70506
- 266th FA Bn—(Jul) Gus Seftas, 32 Petrak St., Charleroi, PA 15022
- 274th Arm'd FA Bn—(Jul) Stanley Klonowski, 11018 Edge Park Dr., Cleveland, OH 44125
- 280th FA Bn—(Jul) L. B. Mayer, 537 10th St., Santa Monica, CA 90402
- 285th FA Obsn. Bn—(Jul) Charles Hammer, 767 Pearl Ave., Manheim, PA 17545
- 304th Sta Hosp (WW2)—(Jul) Richard Milburn, 16 Ingalls St., Middletown, NY 10940
- 314th Inf Assn (WW2)—(Jul) Aldo Calvi, 3139-2 University Blvd W., Kensington, MD 20795
- 317th Inf Co F 80th Div—(Jul) Gaylord Smith, 4560 Jefferson Ave., Grand Rapids, MI 49508
- 334th Ord Depot Co—(Jul) Bob Steele, PO Box 13074, Columbus, OH 43213
- 337th Inf Regt, 328th FA Co A, 310th Eng—(Jul) Wm. Mitchell, 2332 21st St., SW, Akron, OH 44314
- 338th Eng Gen Serv Regt—(Jul) Edward Wrany, 3144 Wilshire Terr., Okla. City, OK 73116
- 346th Eng (WW2)—(Jul) James Scott, Jr., 937 W. Bradford, Seward, NE 68434
- 356th AAA Slt Bn (WW2)—(Jul) Elmer Peters, Box 144, Clidden, IA 51443
- 362nd Serv. Co. 91st Inf Div (WW2)—(Jul) Charles Scherrer, 36 W. 4th St., Dubuque, IA 52001
- 409th Inf 103rd Div, Co D (WW2)—(Jul) James Kallod, Jr., 1534 N. 11th St., Fargo, ND 58102
- 409th Regt, 103rd Div, Co K—(Jul) Charles Pohl, 1415 Frederick St., Allentown, PA 18104
- 411th AAA Gun Bn—(Jul) Edgar Gusler, 1110 W. Third St., Marion, IN 46952
- 443rd AAA AW Bn (WW2)—(Jul) Felix Viola, 524 E. Diamond Ave., Hazleton, PA 18201
- 451st Amphibian Dkw Co—(Jul) Al Madrigal, 2023 Market St., Blue Island, IL 60406
- 453rd Bmb Gp (WW2 Old Buckenham Arfd)—(Jul) Donald Olds, 1403 Highland, Rolla, MO 65401
- 458th Ord Evac—(Jul) Lester Gudgell, Meadville, MO 64659
- 466th AAA Bn—(Jul) Albert Garrett Jr., Rt. 1, Box 193 G, Glen Allen, VA 23060
- 468th AAA Aw Bn Bat C—(Jul) Manuel Bradley, Blakely, AR 71931



Mannington, WVA Post 40 Adj. Joseph R. DeBolt presents flag for city hall to Mayor Charles Brummage who is also post service officer.

- 479th Amphb Trk Co—(Jul) Frank Nicosia, 113 Central Ave., Brocton, NY 14716
- 503rd Parachute RCT (WW2)—(Jul) Rick LeFort, 900 Nana Ln., Des Peres, MO 63131
- 526th Arm'd Inf Bn (WW2)—(Jul) Bill Cordova, 1431-A Lincoln Way, San Francisco, CA 94122
- 556th AAA Aw Bn (WW2)—(Jul) H. E. Lashhorn, Sr., 3516 Williams Dr., Weirton, WV 26062
- 556th CCC Co—(Jul) Roger Woodcock, RRI, Corunna, IN 46730
- 565th AAA Bn, Bats A,B,C, & D (WW2)—(Jul) Don Patterson, PO Box 553, Clayton, GA 30525
- 567th AAA Aw Bn—(Jul) Floyd Shelton, Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, VA 22630
- 573rd AAA Bn, AWSP, Bat C—(Jul) Carl Richardson, 1215 Ridgemont Dr., Killeen, TX 76541
- 609th Ord Bn—(Jul) Charles Templeton, 47 Ainila Ave., West Islip, NY 11795
- 628th TD Bn (WW2)—(Jul) Tom Walker, RD #2, West Middlesex, PA 16159
- 630th TD Bn—(Jul) Jimmie Oxendine, 101 Viola Rd., Oak Ridge, TN 37830
- 634th TD Bn Co A—(Jun) Dan Pochobradsky, 2419 Victoria Dr., SW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404
- 640th Quartermaster—(Jul) Charlie Mills, 405 W. Glenwood Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917
- 693rd Eng BE Co (WW2)—(Jul) Carl Philipps, 15804 Terrace Dr., Oak Forest, IL 60452
- 740th ROB—(Jul) Edward Craven, 3357 Paycrest Rd., Columbus, OH 43227
- 741st Tank Bn—(Jul) Bill Smith, 215 N. Pine St., Arcola, IL 61910
- 771st FA Bn Bat B (WW2)—(Jul) Vernon Roth, 8 Foxhill Dr., Parkersburg, WV 26101
- 773rd FA Bn (WW2ETO)—(Jul) Edward Brook, RD 1, Canisteo, NY 14823
- 775th Rlwy Grand Div—(Jul) Charles Griffin, 2912 Ross St., Clovis, NM 88101
- 807th TD Bn—(Jul) Jerome Cohen, 255 Castenada Dr., Millbrae, CA 94030
- 814th Ava Eng Bn (WW2)—(Jul) Harriet Mc Gregor, 210 34 St. Drive S.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52403
- 815th Eng Ava Bn (WW2)—(Jul) Robert Opitz, 1627 Adams St., La Crosse, WI 54601
- 822nd TD Bn—(Jul) Wayne Reynolds, 17 Seminary Pl., New Brunswick, NJ 08901
- 854th Eng Ava Bn (WW2)—(Jul) James Bethell, 6805 Galax Crt., Springfield, VA 22151
- 890th Chem Co (Guam 1945-46)—(Jul) Edward Steshoski, 3716 Russell Rd., Woodbridge, VA 22192
- 904th FA Bn of 79th Inf Div—(Jul) Clem Cichucki, 2301 W. Abbott Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53221
- 913th QM Co (WW2)—(Jul) John Payne, 1912 Arlington, El Dorado, KS 67042
- 1127, 1400 MP Outfit—(Jul) Frank Farina, 1001 Serrill Ave., Teadon, PA 19050
- 1252nd Eng C Bn—(Jul) Charles Starks, 1480 Golden Hills Rd., Golden, CO 80401
- 1620th MP Div—(Jul) Snipe Van Veghel, 2416 N. 11th St., Sheboygan, WI 53081
- 1906th Eng Ava Bn H&S Co (WW2)—(Jul) Arthur Burdgorf, 207 Wall St., Michigan City, IN 46360
- 3404th Ord Co D (Iceland WW2)—(Jul) Jos. Maglione, 3421 Helen St., Philadelphia, PA 19134

3459th Ord MAM Co (WW2)—(Jul) Robert Eckert, 4111 N. Reese St., Philadelphia, PA 19140

NAVY

1st Mar. Div—(Jul) Wm. Eagan, PO Box 972, Los Fresnos, TX 78566
 3rd Mar. Div—(Jul) Frank Perkins, 41002 Ramon Terr., Freemont, CA 94538
 31st NCB—(Jul) Raymond Jenson, 508 Baker Dr., Cedar Falls, IA 50613
 64th NCB—(Jul) Wilmer Smith, Rt. 2, Box 300, Osceola, AR 72370
 73rd NCB—(Jul) Buddy Barnes, 3831 Springdale, Ft. Worth, TX 76111
 115th NCB (WW2)—(Jul) Edward Plummer, 5023 E. Naomi St., Indianapolis, IN 46203
 118th NCB—(Jul) Art Keene, 6890 Churchill Rd., McLean, VA 22101
 136th NCB—(Jul) Ralph Harrison, 837 Millwood Rd., Broken Arrow, OK 74012
 302nd NCB—(Jul) Cal Rowe, 1515 Mulberry Ave., Muscatine, IA 52761
 CBMU 520—(Jul) Robert Lanman, 601 Dakota, Mattoon, IL 61938
 LST 177—(Jul) Vincent Mongiello, 201 W. Venango St., Mercer, PA 16137
 LST 360—(Jul) Dan Settanni, Box 164, Bethel, CT 06801
 LST 655—(Jul) Adrian Westlund, Wardtown Rd., Perrysburg, NY 14129
 UDT/Seal Inc—(Jul) Robert Clark, PO Box 5365, Va. Beach, VA 23455
 US Mar Raider—(Jul) Lowell Bulger, 12924 S. Cimarron, Gardonia, CA 90249
 USN FRUPAC, COMSUPACT, NAVSECGRU—(Jul) Eugene Plume, 10044 E. 7th Ave., Aurora, CO 80010
 USSABSD #1—(Jul) Charles Patterson, Jr., 10226 Inwood Dr., Houston, TX 77042
 VB 102 VPB 102 (WW2)—(Jul) Robert Kirk, 4371 Logrono Dr., San Diego, CA 92115
 WW2 Ship's Co, Norfolk Nav Shipyard—(Jul) Mrs. Joseph Ferro, 216 Wayne Pkwy., Hampton, VA 23661
 USS Benner (DD807)—(Jul) John Hile, 401 Christopher Ave., Apt #33, Gaithersburg, MD 20760
 USS Chicago (CA29)—(Jul) Donald Kramer, 41 Homestead Dr., Youngstown, OH 44512
 USS Cod (SS 224)—(Jul) Howard Dishong, 106 W. Algonquin Trl., Sandusky, OH 44870
 USS Essex (CV/CVA/CVS-9)—(Jul) Bradley Smaltz, PO Box 1192, Jamestown, NY 14701
 USS Fletcher (DD 445)—(Jul) Keith Snyder, RD #1, Box 167 E, Keeseville, NY 12944
 USS Hancock (CV-19) (WW2)—(Jul) Edmund Orchowski, 5427 Bossart St., Pittsburgh, PA 15206
 USS Iowa—(June) James Shafer, RD 1, N-31, E. Stroudsburg, PA 18301
 USS Kearny (DD 432)—(Jul) Tony Arango, 43 Palmetto Dr., Key West, FL 33040
 USS Knapp (DD 653)—(Jul) Francis Wick-enheiser, 1109 Pleasure Rd., Lancaster, PA 17601
 USS Los Angeles (CA 135 1951-55)—(Jul) Marilyn Anderson, 107 N. 4th St., Montevideo, MN 56265
 USS Louisville—(Jul) James Hamill, 819 W. Charles St., Plano, IL 60545
 USS LSM 181—(Jul) R. B. Racine, 1263 S. Ogden St., Denver, CO 80210
 USS Maryland (BB 46)—(Jul) Wm. Chick Jr., 5709 N. Holly, Kansas City, MO 64118
 USS McGowan (DD 678)—(Jul) Dale Nutter, 3862 Etna St., Columbus, OH 43213
 USS Melville (AD-2)—(Jul) James West, 4 Melbourne Ln., Greenville, SC 29615
 USS Omaha (CL-4)—(Jul) Floyd Mears, RT 1, Box 21, Ft. Supply, OK 73841
 USS Peiffer (DE 588)—(Jul) Warren Brehm, 406 Franklin St., Cumberland, MD 21502
 USS Pittsburg (CA 72 WW2)—(Jul) J. C. Ayers, Box 74, Wildwood, GA 30757
 USS Quapaw (ATF 110)—(Jul) Thomas Beynon, PO Box 311, Divernon, IL 62530
 USS Rotanin (AK 108) (1943-46)—(Jul) Dale Bullock, 1119 Brookside Dr., Greensburg, PA 15601
 USS Sabine (AO 25)—(Jul) John Schultz, 1703 Carter Pl., Sioux Falls, SD 57105
 USS Salinas—(Jul) O. C. Chapman, PO Box 1603, Panama City, FL 32401
 USS Seiverling (DE 411)—(Jul) Meade Hanger, 6808 99th Ave., Seabrook, MD 20801
 USS Swanson—(Jul) Lewis Eastburn, 3547 Ainslie St., Philadelphia, PA 19129
 USS Texas (BB 35)—(Jul) Arthur Breslin Sr., 15 Ingleside Ave., Chelsea, MA 02150
 USS Wasp (CV-7)—(Jul) Larry Chute, 1330 Nile Dr., Corpus Christi, TX 78412
 USS Valley Forge (CV45, CVA 45, CVS 45, LPH8)—(Jul) Allen Johnstone, 3607 March Dr., Camp Hill, PA 17011
 USS Vestal (AR-4)—(Jul) Nick Carter, 114 Ray Ave., Old Hickory, TN 37138

AIR

1st Radio Sqd, Mobile—(Jul) E. W. Sears, R 2, Wingfield, IA 52659
 8th AF (England)—(Jul) Elmer Fessler, 3911 NW 173rd Terr., Opa-Locka, FL 33055
 8th Ftr Gp (WW2)—(Jul) Vincent Steffanic, 21 Curson St., West Warwick, RI 02893
 10th Ftr Sqd, 50th Grp (WW2)—(Jul) B. B. Morrison, PO Box 82229, Atlanta, GA 30354
 10th Trp Carr Sqd, 60th Trp Carr Gp—(Jul) John Diamantakos, 7216 Pine Tree Ln., Fairfield, AL 35064

1978 Commemorative Bottle Design



This pelican design has been adopted for the 1978 American Legion commemorative bottle. It will go on sale during the convention in New Orleans, Aug. 18-24

17th Bmb Gp (M) 34th, 37th, 95th & 432nd Bmb Sqds (M)—(Jul) Ken Earl, 1334 S. Pioneer, Moses Lake, WA 98837
 29th Air Serv Gp—(Jul) Frank Pace, 315 W. 15th St., Dover, OH 44622
 48th Depot Supp Sqd (WW2 Bengal Air Depot, Calcutta, India)—(Jul) Richard Van Hall, 4324 Gaines, Davenport, IA 52806
 49th Ftr Gp, 7th, 8th & 9th Sqds & HQS—(Jul) Jack Fenimore, RT 5, Box 81, Evansville, IN 47630
 58th Bmb Wing 40th, 444th, 462nd, 468th Bmb Grp, 25th, 28th, 86th, 87th Serv Gps.—(Jul)

Ray Tolzmann, 6472 N. Shore Trl., N. Forest Lake, MN 55025
 65th Ftr Sqd (57 FG)—(Jul) E. H. Linder, Fox-Fire Apt L6, Sulphur Springs Rd., Greenville, SC 29611
 75th Air Depot Wing (1952-55)—(Jul) Vern Wriedt, 2121 Cedar St., Davenport, IA 52804
 75th Air Police Sqd (Korea)—(Jul) Kenneth Brunmeier, Box 181, Onida, SD 57564
 98th Bmb Gp (H)—(Jul) Walter Bolling, Jr., Rt 3, Box 67, Gonzales, LA 70737
 319th Bmb Gp (Med In Mediterranean, Light on Okinawa)—(Jul) Harold Oyster, 662 Deering Dr., Akron, OH 44313
 320th Bmb Gp (M) (WW2)—(Jul) Harold Oyster, same as above
 323rd Air Serv of 305th Air Serv GP from Ondal, IN—(Jul) Norbert Grey, 657 Old Gate Rd., NW, Grand Rapids, MI 49504
 344th Serv Sqd, 321st Serv Gp, 13th AF—(Jul) Keith Bee, 650 Gregg Ave., Bridgeville, PA 15017
 345 Ftr Sqd (WW2)—(Jul) Warren Kingsbury, 2106 Wesley Ave., Collinsville, IL 62234
 451st Bmb Gp (H) (WW2)—(Jul) Peter Masare, 441 Carlism Dr., Rochester, NY 14609
 466th BG, 8th AF (England)—(Jul) John Woolnough, Box 4738, Hollywood, FL 33023
 487th Bmb Gp (H) (WW2)—(Jul) Don Moore, RD #2, West Middlesex, PA 16159
 586th Bmb Sqd (M) (WW2)—(Jul) Joseph Silk, 139 Point Cir., Jupiter, FL 33458
 803rd Med Air Evac. Trans. Sqd—(Jul) Dorothy Bade, 731 Hanford Pl., Westfield, NJ 07090
 832nd Eng. Avn. Bn (WW2)—(Jul) Denton Steffy, RD 1, Galen Hall Rd., Reinholds, PA 17569
 1043rd Grd Sqd (WW2)—(Jul) Earle Siebert, PO Box 365, Neillsville, WI 54456
 AACS—(Oct) Wally Bailey, 4688 Posada Dr., Orlando, FL 32809
 HellHawks, 365th Ftr Gp—(Jul) Wm. Harper Jr., RD #3, Box 360, Harrisburg, PA 17112
 Spence Field Air Corps—(Jul) John Sharps, 564 S. 3rd St., Oakland, MD 21550

Miscellaneous

AM EX-Prisoners of WAR—(Jul) Sam Cas-trianni, 508 S. Ranger Blvd., Winter Park, FL 32792
 Essex Scottish-Essex & Kent Scottish of Windsor & Chatham, Ontario—(Jun) Jack Kent, The Windsor Star, 167 Ferry St., Windsor, Ontario, N9A 4M5

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21)

Arlington's Treasures

and lopped branches are strikingly realistic. The sawed-off stump suggests cutting down the tree of life, but a tree could also be a symbol of



Gen. Henry T. Allen bas-relief is tribute to "suffering children of Germany"

strength. Its polished top bears the simple statement that George W. Carr, a Sergeant-Major of the 93rd Indiana Volunteer Infantry, was born January 15, 1844, and died on March 16, 1893.

These unique, striking, curious, wistful and sometimes bizarre memorials so often overlooked at Arlington by photographers and historians, as well as the general public, recall some words of Thomas Hardy in his poem, "The-To-Be-Forgotten" (1902):

*I heard a small sad sound
And stood awhile among the tombs
around.*

*"Wherefore, old friends," said I,
"are you distressed,
Now, screened from life's unrest?"*

*"Oh, not at being here,
But that our future second death
is near;
When, with the living, memory of
us numbs,
And blank oblivion comes!"*

The authors acknowledge gratefully the cooperation and assistance given during the course of this work by R. J. Costanzo, Director; M. Kowalchics, Assistant Director; B. M. Davis, Chief Historian, and T. L. Sherlock, Historian, all of Arlington National Cemetery.

—Ray Doetsch & John Geary



Tree of life is memorial to Sgt. Maj. George W. Carr of Indiana Volunteers



General Pershing's grave in Arlington is a soldier's simple tombstone

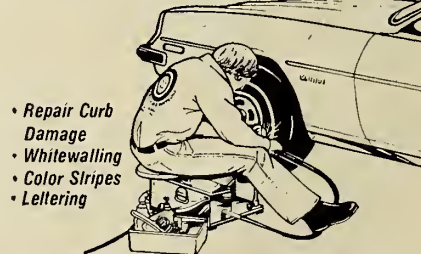
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Corregidor's Scars

ago, the Philippine Air Force "seeded" the island to help cover the scars of war.

Japanese, Filipino and American tourists now stand shoulder to shoulder as excursion boats take them to visit Corregidor and the Pacific War Memorial. The memorial is a domed circular altar with an open vista connected by a broad concrete aisle to a futuristic iron sculpture representing the "Eternal Flame of Freedom"; a museum of historical exhibits; a wall mosaic map of the Pacific campaigns of World War II, and a documentary film projection room. The memorial was constructed by the U.S. Government and turned over to the Philippine Government on June 22, 1968.

During dedication of the Pacific War Memorial, Philippine President



Skeleton of "Middleside Barracks" on Corregidor surrenders to tropics

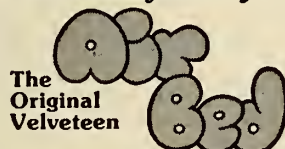
Ferdinand E. Marcos, himself a highly decorated soldier wounded during the war, placed in perspective the sacrifices of those defending Corregidor:

"From this day on, this new edifice on Corregidor will also be a monument to peace. The men whose memory we honor with this memorial fought to make peace, if possible, an enduring condition of human life. We who now behold it, do so as the living beneficiaries of their sacrifice. We look at this monument with eyes used to the spectacles of a peaceful life; the bright and soaring quality of its architecture symbolizes for us the heights of human achievement that we can reach, not in war, but peace."

—Herbert F. Meyer, Jr.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13)

The Royal British Legion

patriotic, the British avoid broad lobbying activities. They provide charity and help for veterans whether they are Legion members or not. They contact political leaders only for concessions for veterans.

National Chairman Charles Busby recently warned Members of Parliament: "We would regard this as a serious erosion of the preference given war disabled, which has been accepted by every government since 1919. If the extra benefits derived from this preference are whittled away, I give warning that the wrath of the ex-service movement, which is several million strong, will descend upon those who advocate it."

Mr. Busby once defended the British Legion's aims by saying, "I do not intend to lead the Royal British Legion in retreat. As an ex-airman, I can tell you there is no reverse gear on an airplane."

The Legion has often carried the day. Parliament recently backed off from trying to overtax veterans and agreed to tax only 50 percent of war widows' incomes.

The organization does not confine its help to ex-service people. If there is a deserving case anywhere in Britain, the Legion may decide to help. A couple of years ago Legionaries passed the hat for the widow of a London Underground train driver who was killed chasing a man after a political bombing.

Busby has attended several American Legion conventions, including last summer's in Denver. While in the RAF in World War II he served temporarily with the 389th Heavy Bombardment Group at Hethel, Norfolk. His own unit was the famous 500th City of Kent Squadron.

Attending a British and then an American Legion national meeting points up differences. British annual "conferences," as they are called, are less ostentatious. The British wear few uniforms, only an occasional beret, badge, medal or necktie. Dark suits predominate. There are flags, parades to the local war memorial, a march past (Americans call them reviews), laying of wreaths, then speeches, reports and resolutions.

Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Prince Charles are active members of the Legion. Each served in the military. They figure prominently in annual conferences.

Much Legion money goes to welfare for the 300 aged and sick who live in the Legion's five country homes, and in four convalescent

homes where 3,000 people are nursed back to health each year. More than 200 badly wounded veterans are taken on holidays each year and over 7,000 widows and permanently incapacitated men and women get direct regular allowances in addition to their government help.

Every year the Legion handles over 17,000 pension cases and 20,000 other cases of various kinds for veterans. About 1,500 disabled men and women work in Legion sheltered workshops, the largest being in Maidstone, Kent, where 170 disabled people operate a large, prosperous and elaborate printing shop, make furniture and fences and print large highway directional signs.

At Llanwrtyd Wells, Wales, 40 seriously disabled people turn out magnificent, high quality woolen material which is snapped up by buyers on the open market. Items of clothing, leatherwork and jewelry also are made by disabled people at their homes and the Legion sells the products.

The Legion finds employment for several hundred veterans as security guards and for 1,000 men who run 350 public parking garages, including the House of Commons garage. There is also sponsorship for hundreds of disabled veterans, in various civic and political matters, collection of donations to pay for lifeboats which operate in ocean storms and for tours to European battlefields. The Legion also oversees a home building scheme for veterans which has produced nearly 6,000 homes and apartments.

One of the most interesting Legion efforts is on behalf of disabled veterans who want to drive London taxis. The Legion conducts a 10-month course at Brixton, in South London. At any time about 100 veterans are enrolled.

All Legion activities are under the direction of a permanent staff of 150 who work at various establishments, including the main headquarters on Pall Mall in London. The two non-paid leaders are Gen. Sir Charles Jones, president, and Busby. They are privately employed elsewhere but give hundreds of hours to the Legion.

The Legion's main source of money is the annual sale of poppies for one week each November. The poppies are made by 200 disabled veterans in a large plant in Richmond, southwest of London, and by other veterans who can work only at home. These disabled people turn out 37 million poppies a year.

The poppy sale in 1977 totaled nearly \$6 million.—*Sterling Slappey*

Surprise In Salzburg

As General's wife Surrenders

ON MAY 11, 1945, World War II in Europe had been over for four days. A Seventh Army Displaced Persons Team made up of soldiers taken from front line duty was quartered in Salzburg's old Hotel Bristol in the heart of the city.

Thousands of German soldiers, dirty, bearded and red-eyed, were trudging across the Market Platz on their way to stockades. German bazookas, machine guns, small arms and ammunition littered the Platz.

Salzburg was a 3rd Infantry Division area. The GI's, except those on guard, paid little heed to the Germans they had so viciously fought a few days before.

Knowledge that the war was over, the beautiful sunny day and the smiles of the liberated Austrian



fräuleins were more than enough to hold their attention.

As I lit a cigarette, a tall, good-looking woman wearing a dark blue flannel suit walked toward me. A few minutes before, I had seen her take a small bag out of an oversized Mercedes convertible parked in front.

"Are you Lieutenant Grant, the officer in charge of food here?" she asked. Her English was quite good.

"I am," I said.

"I am Mrs. Jodl. My husband signed the surrender papers. General Keitel approved them in Berlin. Mrs. Keitel and our party were on our way from Berlin to Berchtesgarden. Bombs wrecked our quarters so we came to Salzburg. We are quite hungry. We do not have any food."

Field Marshall Keitel was Chief of the Nazi Supreme Command, directly

under Hitler. Jodl was right under him.

Meeting Frau Gustav Jodl, wife of Colonel General Jodl, might have been a genuine pleasure under different circumstances, but Germans in May 1945 were a conquered people and were to be treated as such. "Fraternalizing" was subject to court-martial.

But did this order apply to the wives of the two highest generals in the German Army?

I decided to give her the food. We fed captured prisoners, why not their wives? It would be a good chance to get rid of the canned pork—and Mrs. Jodl as well. Besides, for the records, she could sign a receipt.

In the hotel kitchen, as I filled a brown paper bag with bread, tea, marrow fat beans, canned butter and a long can of pork luncheon meat, Mrs. Jodl raved over the abundance of American food. Silently, I agreed, especially about that damned pork. When she signed my receipt, she asked, "Would you like Mrs. Keitel to come and sign, too?"

"No, Mrs. Jodl is enough, thank you!" I replied.

"Grant," the C.O. yelled, "What the hell's going on around here—feeding these Krauts?" He never did differentiate between Germans and Austrians. To him they were all Krauts.

"Captain, this is General Jo—"

"I don't give a damn who it is," he interrupted, and reached for the bag.

The exec saw my receipt. He grabbed the C.O.'s arm. "This is Mrs. Jodl."

The Captain, an old Army first sergeant, almost burst. For a moment the silence was deafening.

"Are you —, are you Mrs. Jodl —, are you General Jodl's wife?" he whispered.

She nodded "yes," with just a hint of a smile.

"O.K., Grant," he barked, "keep an eye of things. We're going to take the General's wife over to Military Government—see what's to be done."

The two captains got her autograph.

Mrs. Jodl, knowing she was going to ride in a jeep, thought of her hair and flipped on a touring cap that looked like a World War I aviator's helmet. The exec winked at me.

I still have the receipt.

—James J. Grant

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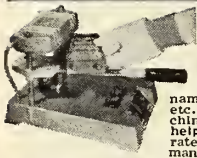
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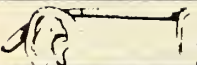
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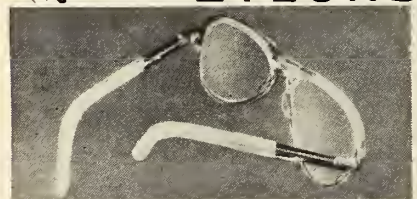
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Someplace Forever Britain

dets died in automobile wrecks or drownings. Every Memorial Day, the cadets are honored.

Residents still recall the hundreds of youngsters from Britain who found themselves stationed in the Arcadia's Peace River Valley. The local "crackers," habitual practitioners of true Southern hospitality, opened their hearts and homes to the boys in blue. The deaths continued from time to time for almost four years. The final tragedy came on May 4, 1945, when two men crashed: Cadet Horace Bowley Booth of Staffs, England, and Cadet Thomas W. Calderhead of Fife, Scotland.

This year, as every year since 1957, the townspeople of Arcadia will conduct Memorial Day services. The Union Jack will flutter over the resting places of the cadets that are bordered in azaleas. The American Legion participates in the annual ceremony.

The British Government usually sends a representative and many British organizations assist, such as the War Birds of the Royal Air Force of America, the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, the Canadian Legion, the Canadian Club, the Scottish Society and others.

On each headstone are words of remembrance selected by the families of the deceased. Relatives from England, Scotland, Wales and India have come to the cemetery.

As it did following World War I, the British Government decided after World War II that the return to their homelands of the bodies of members of Her Majesty's Forces buried overseas not be allowed.

" . . . Repatriation by a few individuals, who could afford the cost, would be contrary to that equality of treatment which is the underlying principle . . . and has appealed so strongly to the deepest sentiments of our people," it said. " . . . Real consolation is derived from the knowledge that the last resting place of their dead are so honoured and made secure."

Many Britains trace the decision to a 1915 poem by Rupert Brooke, a young soldier who died in action:

*If I should die, think only this
of me:*

*That there's some corner of a
foreign field*

That is for ever England.

Brooke died on Skiros, in the Aegean Sea. He is buried there.

And in Arcadia, Florida, far from the scene of bloody strafing, bombing and goose stepping, there is a little corner of an American field that is "forever England."

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IF YOU GO . . .

The Cambridge American Cemetery is located on the main highway between Cambridge and Bedford (A45), three miles west of the city of Cambridge and 60 miles north of London. Driving time from London is about two hours.

Frequent trains run between London and Cambridge, and taxi service is available from the Cambridge railway station. Accommodations in Cambridge are plentiful.

The cemetery is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the spring and summer months (mid-March until the end of September) and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the fall and winter (October to mid-March). Staff members assist visitors.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

Someplace Forever America

Silent is a gently sloping hillside near the university city of Cambridge, where sweeping arcs of white marble crosses and Stars of David mark the final resting place of 3,811 American servicemen, the majority of them air-crew men.

Established as a temporary military cemetery in 1943, Cambridge American Cemetery lies on 30.5 acres of land donated by the University of Cambridge. During the war, American dead in Britain were interred not only here, but also at the World War I cemetery at Brookwood, southwest of London, and at a temporary cemetery in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Following the war, the remains of some 172,000 dead were repatriated to the United States at the request of the next-of-kin. Those remaining overseas were given final interment at 14 sites selected as permanent cemeteries in 1947 by the Secretary of the Army and the American Battle Monuments Commission. Cambridge cemetery is the only World War II American military cemetery in the British Isles.

The centerpiece is a 72-foot flagpole on a tall platform.

The great mall to the east, traced by lily-padded reflecting pools, parallels the Wall of the Missing and leads to the Memorial, containing a museum and chapel.

Spaced along its north face are five pillars inscribed with the dates "1941" through "1945," representing the United States' five years of participation in World War II.

Across the ceiling of the museum

a parade of golden aircraft fly, carrying heavenward the souls of men who perished in the skies. "In proud and grateful memory," reads the mosaic inscription which circles the ceiling, "of those men of the United States Army Air Force who from these friendly isles flew their final flight and met their God. . . ."

To the British people, however, a memorial, a field of crosses, a wall inscribed with names are hardly needed to remind them. Of the 75,000 visitors to the cemetery each year, the vast majority are British citizens. Queen Elizabeth II, when the cemetery was dedicated in 1956, said: "In the hour of common peril they came from every part of your country to fight at our side; and some remain, even in death, a symbol of the faith which unites our two nations. . . ."

—Alan G. Schreihofner

Other World War II Cemeteries

Ardennes, Neuville-en-Condroz, Belgium (12 miles southwest of Liege)

Brittany, St. James, France (12 miles south of Avranches)

Epinal, France (4 miles south of Epinal, on the Moselle River)

Florence, Italy (7½ miles south of Florence, on the Via Cassia)

Henri-Chapelle, Belgium (18 miles northeast of Liege)

Lorraine, St. Avold, France (¾ mile northeast of St. Avold, 28 miles east of Metz)

Luxembourg (3 miles east of the center of Luxembourg City)

Manila, Republic of the Philippines (At Fort Bonifacio, southeast of the city)

Netherlands, Margraten, Netherlands (6 miles east of Maastricht)

Normandy, St. Laurent-sur-Mer, France (On the coast, 10 miles northwest of Bayeux)

North Africa, Carthage, Tunisia (Near Carthage, 10 miles from Tunis)

Rhone, Draguignan, France (28 miles west of Cannes)

Sicily-Rome, Nettuno, Italy (38 miles south of Rome)

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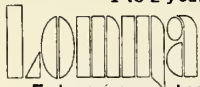
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LIFE IN THE OUTDOORS

Protect Your Boat From Theft



The theft of boats, large expensive ones as well small ones with outboard motors, is more common than most sportsmen realize, according to police and insurance reports, and seldom is the stolen property recovered. The FBI lists 12,000 large boats reported stolen since 1973. One problem is the identification of the boat. Another is the fact that few marine theft specialists exist, except the Coast Guard. A boat's protection is mainly the owner's responsibility.

First, the owner should take a complete series of pictures of his boat and accessories for identification. Black-and-white photos are sufficient, for a thief can easily paint the boat a different color. Identification papers, such as the owner's name and address, should also be cleverly hidden on the boat, behind a piece of paneling, for example. Serial numbers of accessories, such as a two-way radio, a depth finder and motors, should be recorded and kept in a safe place off the boat. In the event of theft, copies of the photos and serial numbers given to the investigating authorities, police and operators of marinas in the area, will be a tremendous help toward recovering your property.

The boat and its equipment should be insured, of course, and its description filed with state and local law-enforcement agencies. Before a long

sea voyage, the owner should file with the Coast Guard a "float plan" similar to the "flight plan" filed by an aircraft pilot, listing his time of departure, destination, stops en route and time of return. This must be canceled upon return. There aren't many piracies—but they do happen.

It is insufficient to tie a small boat to a dock with a rope. A chain and a substantial padlock should be used, and it should be fastened to the outboard motor, as well. If an outboard motor is stolen, it should be reported to the manufacturer which regularly sends lists of stolen motors to its dealers and the operators of large marinas. If a boat trailer is left unattended, even during a fishing outing or a short cruise on a lake, it should be similarly chained to an immovable object. If a cruiser is tied to a dock for the night, all portable accessories should be removed. Even permanent installations can be removed by a clever thief with a screw driver.

In 1975, the last year for which statistics are available, over \$61 million in boats and equipment were stolen. National theft rings find it big business. With some precautions today's boat owner can reduce the possibilities that his marine property will be included in the 1978 statistics.



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The Hoover Institution also provides one-year study grants to younger intellectuals who show promise and need an environment conducive to research. About 12 such "national fellow" grants are made each year to scholars who have their doctoral degree and are teaching at the college and university level. Most are trying to complete a book.

Fellows have investigated such diverse subjects as "Due Process and the Regulatory Agencies," "Changing Soviet Views of the West," "Opposition in Contemporary China," and "Free Enterprise and the Economic Process of Minorities."

The State Department sends one foreign service officer to conduct research at the Institution each year as a visiting fellow and the military services frequently assign a field-grade officer.

The Hoover Institution Press disseminates the research results. About 20 new titles are issued each year.

Recent books by Hoover scholars include Rita Ricardo Campbell's *Drug Lag* and Yuan-li Wu's *The Strategic Land Ridge*. Hoover books by outside scholars include: Robinson and Borner's *Herbert Hoover, President of the United States*; Benson and Engeman's *Amoral America* and Robert Tolf's *The Russian Rock-fellers*.

Hoover Institution activities have now outgrown the 285-foot Hoover Tower and the Lou Henry Hoover Building. Ground was broken July 1976 for a third building which will be a national memorial to former President Herbert Hoover. The federal government has made a \$7 million grant for the memorial which will add about 100,000 square feet for research, archival and library activities. U.S. funds will be matched by private gifts.

Allan Hoover of Greenwich, CT, the late President's son, was on hand for the groundbreaking.

"My father was never much on stone monuments," Allan Hoover said, "but he believed in the importance of higher education and the indispensability of free inquiry."

Former President Ford said, "... our 31st President would have been proud of this endeavor. The expanded library and research facilities will serve as an outstanding center of learning for scholars from all over the world."—George Marotta

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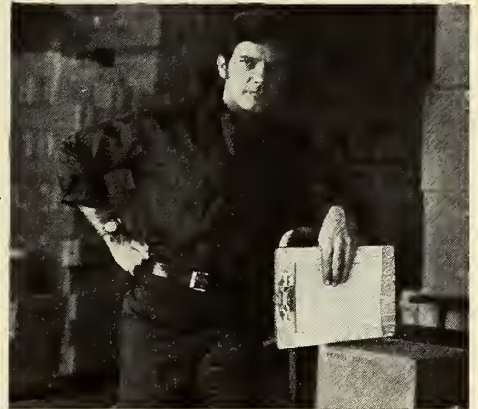
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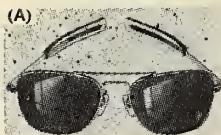
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PERSONAL

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With warmer weather's arrival, here are some data on summer travel and recreation:

BOATS: This year's offerings, as usual, have increased in variety (and price). Median tags on representative models: 25 ft. inboard, \$15,000; 22 ft. inboard, \$12,000; 22 ft. stern-drive, \$11,000; 17 ft. outboard (no engine), \$3,100; 14 ft. daysailer or one-design, \$1,700; 25 hp outboard engine, \$1,100; 7½ hp outboard engine, \$600. Meantime, it's worth noting that boats—like cars—are subject to recall for safety defects. Some 100 boat models and about a dozen engine models currently are on the list, which you can get by writing U. S. Coast Guard (G-BBT), Washington, DC 20590.

VACATIONS: Because domestic travel will be higher this year than last, expect costs to rise accordingly, and make reservations early in the popular spots. Airfares, on the other hand, will be down, if you pick discount routes and times.

AUTOMOTIVE: After this winter's severe weather, be sure your battery will hold up in summer, especially if your car has air conditioning. Meantime, if you're shopping for a CB radio, bear in mind that competition is heavy and prices are on the downswing; you can save 10 percent and up by looking around.

★ ★ ★

If you plan to work after retirement, study your Social Security options carefully to avoid a reduction in benefit payments. Social Security may not be your main financial backstop, but remember this: Income from it is not taxable, greatly enhancing its worth. Currently, this is the situation:

- You can earn up to \$4,000 per year in wages while drawing Social Security benefits without penalty. After 72 there's no limit. However, your earnings are taxable two ways: 1) as income, and 2) there's a Social Security withholding on them. Check how much penalty you will incur if you go over \$4,000; also, the monthly distribution of your earnings may make a difference.

- If you're self-employed, the rule-of-thumb test is whether you worked 45 hours per month. If so, you may incur a penalty. And again, your earnings are subject to two taxes.

- If your wife works, the same rules apply, regardless of whether she's drawing her own benefits or is drawing a wife's benefits on your account. But note: If your wife is under 65, the penalty leeway is reduced from \$4,000 to \$3,240.

By Edgar A. Gruncald

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—Ray McHugh

New Dimensions In Military History, edited by R. F. Weigley. 419 pp., \$14.95; **The Grunts**, by C. R. Anderson. 204 pp., \$8.95. Both books published by Presidio Press, San Rafael, CA.

Military buffs and many who aren't will find these books absorbing reading. Mr. Weigley's work is a compilation of papers presented in the courses conducted for future U.S. armed forces leaders by the U.S. Army War College.

Mr. Anderson's true story of what happened to one Marine company during a 58-day operation in Vietnam draws a vivid picture of the torturous struggle the individual infantryman, the grunt, put up merely to survive. The thought processes of the Vietnam veteran at war and back home afterwards are intriguingly explored and should help clear away some of the cobwebs that on occasion have obstructed the country's ability to comprehend the Vietnam veteran's problems.

—Grail Hanford

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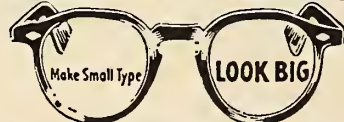
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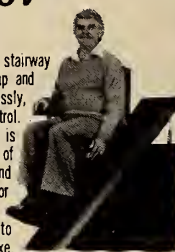
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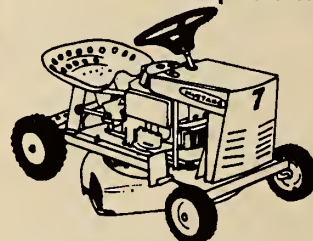


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THE AMERICAN LEGION SHOPPER



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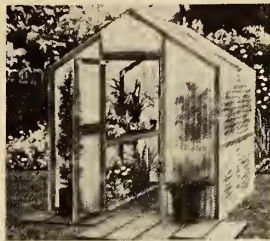
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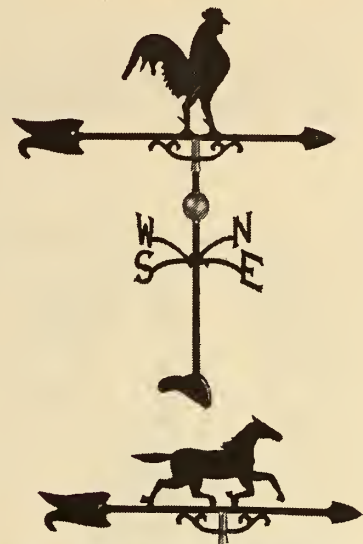
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OVER 125 ILLUSTRATIONS show how to trouble shoot, repair carburetors, engines, balance, and sharpen blades, etc. Exploded drawings are extensively used.

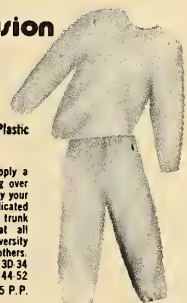


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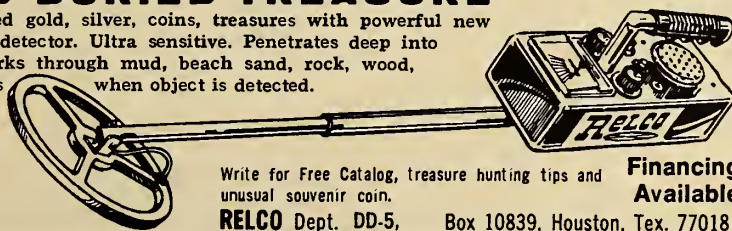
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**Financing
Available**

Parting Shots



"Yes, dear, it's exactly like yours except it doesn't have as many spots."

THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE

TEED OFF

The avid golfer arriving in Hades was overjoyed to find himself on the most beautiful golf course he'd ever seen. Grabbing a set of clubs sitting near the first tee, he gleefully asked Lucifer, "Now, where are the balls?" "We haven't a single one," he replied. "That's the hell of it."

—DOROTHEA KENT

CONSULTATION

A young surgeon received a call from a colleague asking him to make a fourth at cards.

"Going out, dear?" asked his wife suspiciously.

"I'm afraid so," was the brave reply. "It's a very important case. Three doctors are there already."

—LUCILLE GOODYEAR

EVERYTHING?

The young secretary looked wonderful when she returned from a weekend at the beach.

"How did you get that beautiful all-over tan?" she was asked.

"I did everything under the sun."

—GENE FORSTER

OPTIMISM

The ability to say "my car" in the face of ten more \$100-a-month payments, a whopping mechanic's bill, and the overdue state registration fee.

—MARY RUDDY

BAD DAY

The woman angrily jumped out of her car after the collision. "Don't you people ever watch where you're driving?" she shouted. "You're the third car I've hit today!"

—FRAN ALLEN

TEMPER TANTRUM

Don't blow your stack,
That's no solution.
You'll only add
To world pollution.

—DON SPATZ

NO PAROLE

My home is well-protected, upon expert advice;
It's locked and barred and bolted, to discourage
Crime and vice.
I sit secure but fuming, because it really jars
To think that while criminals are free—
I'm locked
Behind the bars.

—CON BARCLAY

The only time a woman doesn't look in the mirror is when she's pulling out of a parking space.

—AUDREY EARLE

WHOSE CAPITAL?

Blessed be the bankers,
And all of their kind;
They keep the bacon—
And we get the rind.

—MYRA WEBSTER

WORD TO THE WISE

He who hesitates is not only lost; he's also several miles from the next cloverleaf.

—VAL LONDON

CHILD'S IDEA OF A BALANCED MEAL: A hamburger in each hand.

—DALLAS REED



THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE



**Serve your
friends
the best
and
they'll
always
come
back for more.**



Schenley
Because your place
is no place for second best.

Dewar's "White Label" Blended Scotch Whisky, 86.8 Proof; George Dickel Tennessee Sour Mash Whisky, 86.8 Proof; Plymouth Gin, distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits, 94.4 Proof; O.F.C. Canadian Whisky, A Blend, 86.8 Proof; I.W. Harper Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky, 86 Proof; Schenley Reserve American Whisky, A Blend, 86 Proof; Schenley Affiliated Brands Corp., New York, N.Y. © 1976

Haband's 100% man-made in U.S.A. shoes say

DON'T FOOL YOUR FEET!

Give 'em the Best, **BOTH WAYS!**

Sure, you want the slimmer new styles just in from Europe! They are lighter weight and better looking. But don't, Don't, DON'T end up killing your feet! Those paper-thin soles can be pure torture! And Haband, the mail order people from Paterson, New Jersey, have this ingenious answer:

All of the beautiful new shoes shown here are built to look like those tremendously popular \$48 light-weight shoes. Yet they have our nice thick (thin looking) "close edge" sole hidden underneath for Full Cushion, Full Protection, & Full Support!

Let's face it! Your feet need more than just two weeks vacation! Treat them, and your wallet, to this common-sense consideration:

ANY **2** Pair for only **22⁹⁵**



Offered only on a
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At this 2 pairs for \$22.95 price, we cannot tell you the name of the famous American shoe factory who makes our shoes. But the quality speaks for itself! You get full roomy box toe, sturdy shape-holding heel counters, and flexible built-in support shank in the arch. You get soft tapered inside heel cushions, hidden elastic gores for easy step-in comfort, and excellent laces, buckles and bindings throughout. You couldn't buy this way from anyone else and be as sure of what you get!

2 pairs for **22⁹⁵**
It's **AMAZING!**



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Loafer

Black
Loafer



White
Loafer

Black
Oxford

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Men are swarming into shoe stores right now to get in on this new lighter style. But you could get hurt if you don't buy right! That's where Haband comes in! We are a conscientious family business operating by U.S. Mail since 1925. We sell almost a million pairs of shoes every year, and our prices, styles, and service are RIGHT!

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Read our complete guarantee. We promise good shoes, fast efficient service, and real important savings!

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HABAND

265 North 9th Street, Paterson, N.J. 07530

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GUARANTEE: I understand that if on receipt I do not want to keep and wear them, I may return the shoes at once for full refund of every penny I paid you.

70M-453

Name Apt. #
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City
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IS
YOUR
SIZE
on
this
CHART?

	5	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	12	13
A														
B														
C														
D														
E														
EEE														

2 pairs for **22⁹⁵**

3 for 34.30 4 for 45.60

Color/Style	What Size	What Width
Two-Tone BROWN		
Brown Loafer		
Black Loafer		
White Loafer		
Black Oxford		